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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Council Recesses Again on School Budget As Taxpayers' Protest Brings Resolution

New Officers of Kingston Legion Post



Officers for the ensuing year, elected and installed at the meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Tuesday night: Front, seated, Morgan Ryan, James G. Connelly, Philip Toffel; second row, from left, Robert J. Funcheon, the Rev. Asahel Smith, Jr.,

Trouble in Milk

Spaulding Says

Situation Is Near,

Producers Is Told They

Must Negotiate

Price of \$5.02

firmed today by Henry A. La

Andrew J. Murphy, II, James Plunket, Andrew J. Murphy, III rear, from left, Bernhardt Kramer, Thomas J. Murray, William grinding depression of 1929-33, it Thiel, Howard C. Shurter, Roy Jacob and Edward Geschwinder. was no picnic," Henderson said in

Commander's Button,

Steuding Receives Part Praise for His

Kingston to Binnewater in the Post, 150, American Legion, Tue-Town of Rosendale for a period to day night, at the annual meeting

West O'Reilly street. Route 50 and is designed to serve the resort area at Williams Lake.

The corporation proposes to charge a fare of 30 cents over the new route covering a distance of selecting a successor to Ernet the consumption of five equally solid and strong."

Adjrondack lines pointed out by one of wartime controls the bankers that the report of a drivers was on the job but the banker that the report of a drivers was on the job but the controls over the new route covering a distance of selecting a successor to Ernet the bankers that the report of a drivers was on the job but the sequally solid and strong."

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Historian—Robert J. Funcheon Treasurer—William Thiel.
Sergeant at arms—Michael Mi

Might Drop

Ex-Price Administrator Sees Little Danger of Depression of Big **Proportions**

Viewpoints Clash

Henderson's Views Are at Variance With Bunting

Washington, July 16 (AP)—For-mer Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today he sees "litdepression" but that prices may collapse disastrously as they did after World War I.

"While that collapse (of 1920 21) cannot be compared with the (Freeman Photo) a statement prepared for the joint

cratic Action, an organization of self-styled "liberals committed to the principles of liberty and jus-tice and the democratic process."

"Today, just as in 1920, prices have been permitted to get out of hand," Henderson declared, "Once again, the price structure is shot through with distortions and im-

Leadership

Attorney James G. Connelly of 58 St. James street, a World War. 2 major with five years service, became commander of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Tue. James Legion, dent Earl Bunting.

For example, Henderson said:

"The fruits of our stabilization.

On Firemen's Time

Henderson Trouble Averted Over Education Says Prices Thruway Truck Price Board Stand

Sheriff Smith's Deputies Frost, Smith Investigate Reports of Threats; Compromise Figure \$3.25

Possible serious trouble among truckmen on the New York State new Thru-way job being done by the Grand View Construction Company north of Saugerties, was averted today when Sheriff George Smith sent deputies to the scene after being informed by Dominick Mirabelli on Tuesday that trouble was brewing. Deputies William Frost and Arthur Smith went to the scene

No Serious Difficulty

When the deputies arrived a

Tuesday and investigated com-Bank Officials Say plaints that threats had been made by certain drivers against **NoMergerPlanned** other drivers of trucks. the immediate danger of a major For Uptown Banks had been employing local trucks city's \$1,081,522.24 school budget

Three Questioned; Reports Are Called 'Idle Talk;' Discrepancy Cited

stated that the rumor of a mer-

Officials of the National UI: were refusing to work It was rester County Bank of Kingston, ported that attempts might be the State of New York National made to prevent the men now working from continuing on the Company were all queried as to any possible merger and all three institutions denied any such ac-

the merger," said one brinker. Another bank official said he Aldermen Hold resented references being made to certain changes in the banks, changes of which he said he knew by paid firemen in Kingston was nothing and he classified the rumor as "idle talk."

Roberts Will Retire

Bruce Is Nominated

Two local young men have a log of curtains.

They know it hits as often as three times and one of them, Leo Hayman, 27, of 19 Downs street, can testify to its fury on the third local and the can testify to its fury on the third local and an darks.

They local young men have a log of curtains, and made ribbons of curtains.

"It was a most unusual experiment, said Middagh, "but not the most unusual for Hayman."

Hayman spoke of his recent experience saying, "I was reading a commerce. He now is an assistant secretary of commerce. He now is an assistant secretary. Bruce is a was nost unusual experiment. They know it hits as often as the nature of lightning but they are wondering why it perience saying, "I was reading a commerce. He now is an assistant secretary of commerce. He now is an assistant secretary. Bruce is a was nost unusual experiment. They know it hits as often as the nature of lightning but they are wondering why it perience saying. "I was reading a commerce. He now is an assistant secretary. They because the late Senator William and a form."

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Is Attacked

Letter From Board Is Read. Says Suggestions Hasty,

Alderman Says Board Taxes Without Any

Belated but mounting taxpayer It was stated by the deputies protest forced another delay in vho investigated that Mirabelli Common Council action on the on the job and also using some Tuesday night as proponents of of his own trucks. Fifteen truck- the public hearing policy flung

on the Ulster county job and sought on the Ulster county job and sought to get \$3.50 per hour for their trucks and driver. They had been receiving \$3 per hour in commercial banks today denied that there was any merger being considered and one bank official contractor with \$3.25 per hour in the council.

Completed, sought employment representation.

The councilmen in a second recessed session on the budget voted unanimously for First Ward Alderman Paul Zucca's resolution asking for another recesse until Thursday night to give the Board of Education an opportunity to confer with the council.

Adoption of the resolution follows:

contractor with \$3.25 per hour lowed the resolution followed the resolution followed the resolution followed the resolution followed the resolution being of a letter from the education board which charged

policy, and it came after reading of a resolution w would fix the city's school

the present system amounted "taxation without representation."

Taxation, No Representation

seven or eight miles.

Adirondack lines petitioned for temporary authority in order to make service available immediately to accommodate residents in the lake resortier and indicated to view resortiers and indicated to view re

From Po'keepsie Post

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (A)—Dr.

B. E. Roberts will retire July 23 as Poughkeepsie district health officer and will be street to the retired by the componing nere but will be even higher in years to come. It held that most taxpayers are small home owners and many bought properties with G. L. loans. Such a trend in taxes, it componing nere but will be small home owners and many bought properties with G. L. loans. Such a trend in taxes, it componing nere but will be even higher in years to come.

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enect locally is the same for the 50 other cities in the state. Of the other Lipicities, however, in which the legislature is supposed to have some power in the preparation of the school budget, only New York has effective exercise of the privilege.

Kingston-Binnewater Bus Connelly Elected Service Authorized by P.S.C. Post Commander,

On Forgery Count Sales Committee of Eastern

George Dutcher, Woman Arrested on Charge in Check Matter

"Government indifference to requests for higher milk prices, is Arraigned before City Judge causing the producer's temper to Cahill on charges of second degree nearly reaching an end to formal forgery, George Dutcher and Nora negotiation on prices," according Mayer, also known as Nora to Russell E. Spaulding, general Dutcher, of 50 Hunter street, tomanager of Eastern Producers Asday waived examination in city sociation who announced following a board meeting in Syracuse that the grand jury.

a sales committee of the associa-Bail for the couple will be fixed tion had been given special inby a higher court.

The committee is directed, "in view of the government ignoring Kingston police department, about

appeals for revisions," to negotiate a price of \$5.02 per hundred weight for Class I with the buyers of milk for August.

The association has previously urged Secretary Anderson to instead of in the fall months.

Milk producers in the New York milk shed are voting on amendments to the Federal Milk Order July 26 providing \$4.58 for July and August and \$5.02 for September.

Eastern will join all other

September.
Eastern will join all other groups in the milkshed in a meeting to be held in Washington Thursday morning with government officials in an effort to bring was stolen from the middle of a about an amendment to the Order check book that was kept in a making \$5.02 Class I price effectable of supplies at the Trailtive August 1 rather than September 2 way Restaurant, According to the "Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative representing 7,000 producers hopes to prevent any chaotic condition in the making
which would disrupt orderly marbetter of milk Producers Coture of milk Producers Coducers hopes to prevent any chacheck. Dutcher had met Burch
while both were confined in the
Dutchess county juil, police say.

keting of milk and hopes that Both defendants have previous po-every other organized group in the milkshed will take the same ac-When the blank check was discvery other organized group in the milkshed will take the same action to insure a \$5.02 Class I price for August," said Spaulding.

Shapiro Purchases

When the blank check was distributed in the check book, the police department was notified and Detective Brophy worked on the case until he cracked it yesterday. Shapiro Purchases

Saugerties Store

Hartley-Lamource Store

Goes to Newburgh

Business Man

Sale of the Hartley-Lamource
furniture and appliance store, '222
Main street, Saugerties, to Robert
Shapiro, of Newburgh, was constant of the Hartley-Lamource furniture and appliance store, '222
Main street, Saugerties, to Robert
Shapiro, of Newburgh, was constant of the Hartley-Lamource store, '224, 403, 368, 436, 31.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, July 16 (42)—The position of the treasury July 14.
Receipts \$80,967,733,61. Expenditures \$164,896,350.61. Balance \$2.683,453,638.96. Customs, receipts for month \$17,217,516.39. Receipts \$80,967,733,61. Expenditures fiscal year July 14,1066,486,094.78. Expenditures fiscal year July 14,1066,486,094.78. Expenditures fiscal year July 14,1066,486.094.78. Expenditures fiscal year July 18,1066,486.094.78. Expenditures fiscal year July 18,1066,486.094.78. Expenditures fiscal year S1,456,-219,403,8. Excess of expenditures should be provided by the position of the treasury July 14, 16,107,-16,39. Receipts for month \$17,217,516.39. Receipts fiscal year July 18,1066,486,094.78. Expenditures fiscal year S1,456,-219,403,8. Excess of expenditures should be provided by the position of the treasury July 14, 16,107,-16,39. Receipts for month \$17,217,516.39. Receipts fiscal year July 18,1066,486,094.78. Expenditures fiscal year July 18,1066,486,094.78. Expenditures fiscal year S1,456,-219,403,8. Excess of expenditures fiscal year S1,456,-219 Saugerties Store Treasury Receipts

Charges Are Dismissed

Mr. Shapiro took title to the property on July 1 and at the present time has a large crew of rates by Robert Murphy, organizer Mr. Shaplro took title to the property on July 1 and at the property on July 1 and at the property meaning the present time has a large crew by Robert Murphy, organizer of the American Basebali Guild, and the property which extend the property which extend have been dismissed by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations. Beard for 200 feet along Main street in Saugerties.

Mr. Lamource sald the Hartley-Lamource sald the furniture and applications estore logether which extend the furniture and applicance combine, which as store logether with and the soft furniture and applicance store logether which extend the furniture and applicance of the furniture and appli

Two Persons Held Adirondack Lines Can Vote Unanimous Operate to November

Resort Area New York, July 16-The Public Service Commission has granted to the Adirondack Transit Lines.

ary operation of a bus line from November 5, 1947.

it will seek permanent authority for year-round operation.
Hearing Examiner George N.
Mack in a report to the commission said that at present there is no public transportation available along the Route 50 through Rosendale, Hurley and Ulster, between Binnewater and the Kingston city line.

Multiplication of the commission of the commi

5th to Assist

The operation will be over

to make service available immediately to accommodate residents in it will seek permanent authority

tween Binnewater and the Kings-ton city line.

In Kingston the line will pro-ceed over Lucas avenue, Washing-ton avenue, North Front street, Crown street to the uptown bus

Gould Is Appointed
Albany, N. Y., July 16 (P)—Appointment of G. Howard Gould, 41, of Odessa, as public relations di-rector of the New York State rector of the New York State
Treachers Association was announced today by Executive Secutive Secutive Arvie Eldred, Eldred, said Gould, who is resigning as printing as printing as printing of the central school at oath of office to, the new concluding the measure, the hours of the commander and his aides.

Installed by Schantz, Edelmuth presided. The law was given its final reading at a recent session of the Common Council and the hearing was mandatory before it becomes of the central school at path of office to, the new concludes an expanded mander and his aides.

Athletic officer—Andrew
Murphy, III.
Trustee—Edward Geschwinder
Executive committee—James
Plunket, Bernhardt Kramer, Rov.
Jacob and Thomas Murray.
Chaplain — The Rev. Asahrl
Smith. Jr.

Installed by Schantz

held at the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning before a slim at-tendance of representatives of the paid firemen. No private citizens appeared to speak for or against the measure. Mayor William F. Edelmuth presided.

The report of Police Lieutenant whole program of education to teacher and lay groups throughout urer, revealed outstanding authenstate. Gould will begin his new duties September 1. Lightning Hits Gleneric Lake Camp Time in 6 Vocase Calantz of Common Council and the hearing was mandatory before it becomes law Under the measure, the hours of the central school at officer and will be succeeded by cofficer and wi 3rd Time in 6 Years; Stuns Hayman our state health service since 1922. Fear, also 57, has been district health officer at Ithaca since entering state service in 1937.

Incomplete

Roth Gives View

Representation

men, who had been engaged on a the ancient and familiar Ameri-Greene county job which was can charge of "taxation without completed, sought employment representation."

ger was "idle talk."

For several days, there have been rumors of a change in banking circles. Tuesday the rumor, not carried by The Freeman, was made public and it was said a merger of two uptown banks was being considered.

Officials of the National Utster County Bank of Kingston.

the men now working or to further agitate trouble.

Aldermen Hold

Out Little Hope

July 20 Is Deadline When

Council Must Act

Our School Budget.

The link something should be done about it."

Deputy. City. Clerk Harry C. Seitz then read the letter from the real estate board which held that a "serious situation" was resulting of the "tremendous increase in the school tax.

The letter stressed the point that the increase is nearly \$5 for every \$1,000 in assessed valuation and that it may be assumed that it is not stopping here but will be even higher in years to come.

Council to gain redress for opponents to the school budget which would fix the school tax at \$22.44, indicated that little if any action can be taken at this late date without impairing the city's school program.

It was learned, meanwhile, through information from the state comptroller, now at the city clerk's office, that the legislative bodies in only 11 cities in the state are empowered to exercise anything resembling control of school budget action, while 51 cities have no control.

The Common Council has only until July 20 to take action which legally fixes the tax rate and it is doubtful if a new study of the budget could be completed if a public hearing were called between the council session Thursday and the deadline Sunday.

The school budget procedure in the legislature is supposed to have some power in the preparation of the school budget, only New collections. It a diagrant to the legislature is supposed to have some power in the preparation of the school budget, only New collections. It a diagrant violation of the school budget, only New collections. It a "flagrant to the legislature is supposed to have some power in the preparation of the school budget, only New collections."

The control budget is a public hearing on the budget is not required, it is a "flagrant violation" of democratic principles.

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The World Today

statement of policy governing Of course it's easy o under-statement of policy governing of stand why a Socialist government, Germany since the war, and takes

By DeWITT MACKENZIE other day proposed that national-lization be deforred for five years.

The United States government nationalization is a quistion for

Germany since the war, and takes the stand that a stable and productive Germany is necessary to make Europe orderly and prosperous:

This historic statement is in the form of a directive to the American occupation force in Germany. It instructs Lieut, Gen. Clay, American zone commander, to the committee of the commit of the committee of the com

that basis we are entitled to ex-pect Britain and America to reach ouick agreement.

If these two major powers can't agree over Germany what's the use of asking the countries of western: Europe to reach an ac-cord over economic reconstruction of the Continent.

Danube Gypsies Are Unchanged in Hungarian Realm

Didn't Send Themi

to Gas Deaths By DANIEL DE LUCE.

Budapest (AP)-Neither war nor has changed the gypsy realm on the Danube

Within its frontiers are the nocturnal luxury of Budap st cafe. society and the mud hovels beside dusty country roads.

Dinner-jacketed musicians are is making closer the friendship of alive but not one "abo" left the its anstocracy, shoeless herdsmen the European peoples democrative church to go to their assistance, its proletariat.

All know the gypsy lunguage, fear tribal superstitions and feel themselves one with their fore-lathers who trekked into Jungary In a shadowy migration about six

conturies ago.

They are a people who survived the Nazi curse. Adolf Hitler planned to exterminate all gypsies in German-occupied Europe. His doc-tors killed them in pseudo-scien-tific experiments in concentration

But Hungarians, after their fashion, avoided shipping the native, Cigany to SS gas chambers.

A hundred thousand gyptics addition and melody to Magyar life

White-mustached Bela Berkes whose father was a court musician for Emporer Franz Josef, is now

a king of gypsy violinists.

His fingers dance in oriental abandon as he plays "As a Szep Akinek A Szeme Kek" "Pretty to me is she whose eyes are blue."

His white teeth glesm in a smile.

His white teeth gleam in a smile at the elegant diners at "l'uzek's" on Queen Vilma street. He has gypsy magic that makes the heart

bout faster.
He carns, with tips, as much as 1500 forints (\$127.90) in a month, compared to the base pay of 1100 forms (\$93.80) of a Hun-garian cabinet minister.

garian cabinet minister.

But after the last gay flourish
of his bow, Berkes' dark tyes become brooding.

"More and more Hungarians
prefer American jazz." he said.
"I wish we had more Anerican
tourists. They prefer gyrsy violins."

No Fault of Elther No. Fault of Elther
The lack of tourists is neither
the fault of Hungary nor of the
Soviet Control Commission. It is
much more difficult for an American to obtain permission from
U. S. military authorities to pass
the output America to Hungary, than

U. S. military authorities to pass through Austria to Hungary, than it is to enter Hungary itself.

Berkes made 12 trips to the United States before the war and the names of those he entertained include Astor, Aldrich, Harriman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. His daughter in-law and grandson now live in Astoria, L. I. His son disappeared during the battle of Budapest.

"Sometime before I die, I shall go to America again," the 58-

"Sometime before I die, I shall go to America again," the 58-year-eld maestro said.

Less than 30 miles from Budapest, a cluster of gypsy mid huts at Eresi typifies the way most "Cigany," apart from 4,0% music-makers, exist even today.

Geese lumber across the littered yard and as hony horse numbers.

yard and a bony horse nunches free grass on the river bank, Joz-sef Ignac, a wood carver, works all day hacking out a kitchen bowl from a tree trunk and bopes it will sell for as much as a dollar.

Ignac can not pick out a tune on a violin or tell a fortune. But wanderlust burns like a fever under his ragged shirt.
Sometime he will harness his horse and wagon and set out, not for the towers of Manhattan, like a violinist-king, but for Liskunlaczhaza or Szekszard or wherever else Hungary looks greener to a gypsy artisan.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Counting on a Bad Break Saves Slam

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Life Master of Columbus, O., recently, when he passed the 300 ment per month will be five men mark in Master Points and became July's quota has been filled by Life Master No. 82. Dr. Mark is a Donald Hastings, 29 Park avenue vice president of the American Irvin Van Gaasbeck, 132 Murray



al entry needed would have been

West won the opening lead with the ace of hearts and returned a heart, which "Doc" won in dumniy

They Survived Nazi Curse, spades on the club queen. Now he ruffed another diamond in his own hand, ruffed a spade in duming with the high heart, and discarded his last spade on the fifth diamond.

Pact Reported Signed

County's Quota Is 60 Men for Navy

Five Men Monthly Can Be Signed for Service

The quota for regular navy in Ulster County for the fiscal year of 1948 which began July 1, is 60 men according to Chief Quarter-Dr. Louis Mark became the first master Steve Smith in charge of ife Master of Columbus, O., reinavy recruiting here. The allot-

Contract Bridge League and a real bridge enthusiast.

"Doc" admitted he was a bit Additional men will be enlisted ahaky when his partner put him if other substations or main sta-

to establish the club suit first, and the five-one break, it would thave been too late to establish the diamond suit because the addition-

warrant issued by Fitzsimmons naming Alice Freer, his wife, as the complainant, entered a plea

of guilty.
Following the trial, Freer swore

heart, which "Doc" won in dumnty with the queen. He cashed the out a warrant for the arrest of ace and king of diamonds and his wife, charging her with as-ruffed a diamond, which assured the establishing of a diamond trick.

"Doc" then cashed the king of arrested Mrs. Freer, and upon arraignment before Justice Fitz-clubs, went over to dummy's ace of clubs, and discarded one of his suspended sentence and placed on the club club men. Now he is monthly probation. six months' probation.

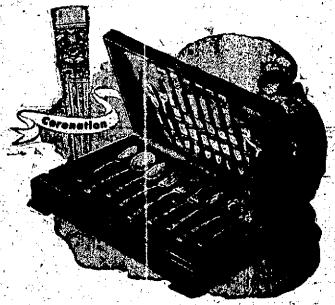
'ABO' Turns Religious

Nobody is more enthusiastic than an aborigine when he takes up religion, say the people of New Queensland, Australia. On the Budapest, July 16 (A)—Budapest in atural functions are performed newspapers said today that a Ruswith extreme reluctance. If one sian-Hungarian trade pact had inentions dancing, singing, or any been signed in Moscow. The terms form of work, the outraged natice Istvan Ries, currently in Moscow, was quoted as reporting that the agreement was signed in afternoon, a fire the agreement with the economic agreement network which and other livestock were roasted is making closer the friendship of alive but not one "abo" left the

Asks: for Job at 101

for long life as "don't worry a Newark, N. J., July 16 (P) try to keep busy," but employers, Frederick Pepe celebrated his he said, now seem prejudiced 101st birthday today and said he wanted a job. The trim, straight centenarian described his formula jected when he listed his age:

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6 Soup Spoons

6 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives

6 Dinner Forks

6 Salad Forks

Sugar Spoon

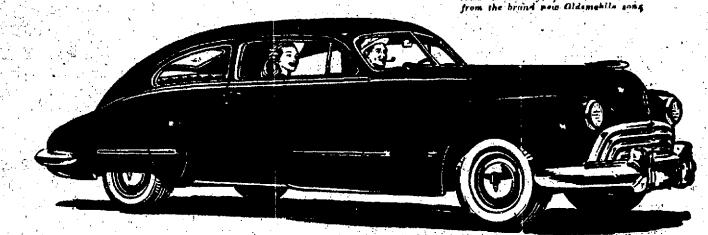
Butter Knife

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What a shrill! ; ;; to drive a car so smart in appearance, so advanced in styling, that people turn admiring eyes as you go sailing by.

What a thrill! (:; to drive a car so smooth in performance, so soothing in its coilcushioned riding case, that the last mile of your vacation trip seems just as restful as the first'

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AN Sizes 83° to \$1.40

Garden Hose

Gennine U.S. Rubber "Neptune" Brand

5/8 **Inch** 50 ft, \$765

ski, at his Port Washington home. year-old niece of the victim, pulled

Autopsy Is Authorized Astoria, Ore., July 16 (AP)-Ar Autopsy was authorized here to day for Jimmic Lunceford, 45, band leader, who collapsed and

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dled at nearby Seaside Saturday, With cause of death undetermined officials previously refused to re lease the body for shipment to funeral services in New York city. District Attorney Garnet Green said there was no suspicion of foul play and would not order an autopsy. The widow, Mrs. Crystal Lunceford, White Plains, N. Y., finally authorized it. Lunceford, whose band played at Seaside Saturday night, collapsed in the afternoon at a record shop.

Of Japanese Peace

Washington, July 16 (#)—The United States has called an 11-nation conference here August 19 to begin work on a peace treaty for Japan. ernoon at a record shop.

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U.S. Calls Parley To Work on Draft Of Japanese Peace

Japan,

A State Department press of-Bicyclists should observe all ficial, disclosing this today, detraffic rules. scribed the meeting as a "preliminary" one to be devoted to "technicalities" of drawing up the pact.

The work of completing a draft undoubtedly will require months.

The department official told a reporter that member nations of from her misunderstanding of reporter that member nations af the Far Eastern Commission have been asked to attend but gave no further information about the in-

vitations. The Far Eastern Commission,

Lady O'Malley Appears in Court

Misunderstood Ways of U.S. Banking

ley, 27, who like King George VI negotiations immediately.

I.L.W.U. Chief Harry Bridges of Great Britain is a gread grand-said workers would return to their child of Queen Victoria, appeared jobs at noon.
in Night Court last night in a The accord between the union chackwise which she said arcse and industry leaders after five from her misunderstanding of American banking practices.

Lady Irls, who came to country last October and said she has entered publicity work. When negotiations are resumed, was arrested by police at the industry will stand on its offer she has entered publicity work, which makes policy decisions concerning Japan, is composed of Australia, Canada. China, France, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United for \$88.95 in payment for two Kingdom, the Soviet Union and dresses. After arraignment, conducted privately before Chef apartment of a friend on a Washington, D. C., warrant accusing the of issuing a worthless check mand for a 15-cent increase. Base for \$28.95 ducted privately before Ch ef Magistrate Edgar Bromberger, she was released in custody of Sir Francis Evans, British con ul general here, for a hearing next

The reddish blonde English woman told police she did 1 ot know that it was an offense to issue a check without sufficient issue a check without sufficent funds in the bank to cover it, and that in England the bank would communicate with the person writing such a check and direct that the everdraft be covered.

Lady Irls said she had retained the parson of March 1988 and his companion. Werne Davis, on June 30 at Miss the name O'Malley after her in March 1988 instination. Lady Irls said she had retained the name O'Malley after her lifter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Carisbrooke, and a cousin of Lord Louis Mountbatten, viceroy of India.

Verne Davis, on June 30 at Miss Meredith's instigation.

She and Gianaclis, who claims to have "discovered" Miss Meredith and started her in films, had been in litigation over some property. She is at diberty under \$5,000 bond. Ball was set at \$10,000 each for her three co-defendants.

Hawaiian Strike

Woman Is Shot,

Is Ended Abruptly

Is Ended Abruptly

Honolulu, July 16 (P)—The strike in Hawaii's \$65,000,000 pineapple industry ended today as Victoria's Kin Said Slie pineapple industry ended today as Federal Labor Conciliator Na-than P. Feinsinger announced that the C.I.O. Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union had called New York, July 76 (P)—Statues- off the strike and that the indusque Lady Iris Mountbatten O'M il- iry had agreed to reopen contract

> turbulent days brought peace once again to the territory and ended the threat that the strike might spread throughout other major in-dustries to cripple seriously the entire economy of the islands.

pay is 80 cents for men and 70 cents for women.

Trial of Actress, Men To Begin July 31

Los Angeles, July 16 (P)—Trial of actress Ladge Meredith and three men charged with kidnaping and assaulting her former manager, Nicholas Gianachis, has been set for July 31 in Superior Court.

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SUMMER HEALTH RULES

In the lovesome languid days of summer, skies are blue, clouds float high. Vacation time has come when children romp the livelong day with no thought of school or rigidschedules. But for parents it is a fearsome. time, too. For years now, mid-summer months that used to be so carefree carry the dread threat of the little-known but increasingly prevalent infantile, paralysis. Epidemics have swept localities, leaving victims by the hundreds in all parts of the country to battle the long way back to health for years

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis issues its annual warning that this disease in children often resembles common ailments at first, its onset marked by a cold, fever, nausea, headache and muscular stiffness. Such signs indicate that a physician should be sent for at once.

Medicine knows little about the cause of the affliction, but urges against undue fatigue, and against swimming in pools whose waters may be polluted. Flies are accused of harboring the virus, so a war on them is indicated as well as a campaign for covered garbage cans and cleanliness generally.

One of the most important protective habits is the washing of all raw fruit thoroughly before eating. Apples and pears should be washed at all times, should be pared from now until frost. Nat casually dipped in water, but really washed and their skins wipedwith a clean towel or soft paper. Some of the specialists in the disease suspect that the virus lives on the skins of fruits. They are not quite sure, but it's well to take no chances. Fruits, too, are sprayed, nowadays, with preparations poisonous to bugs. Washing them protects people.

There is no need for parents to become tense and alarmed, but great need cheerfully and thoroughly to observe precautions and general health principles.

"It must be grand," says the fellow at the next desk, "to go junketing and observing around the world, the way our profession has been doing lately."

EDEN SINGS OUT

Predicting that funds lent by the United States and Canada would run out by the endof the year, Anthony Eden, speaking in the House of Commons recently, said that when that happened Britain's only recourse would be their gold reserve. As to the Marshall plan he had this to say:

"If this offer should encourage continuation of our present wholly artificial basis for refusing to face the facts, then the breathing space it may give us will prove to be rather less than a blessing. We cannot afford to become the permanent pensioners of the U.S.A. We have a role of our own to play as a great empire."

These words have a fine, ringing sound, in the midst of all the hedging and backing and filling, and the bristling truculence of some European leaders. Eden's speech represents the true spirit of Britain. Independence and self-reliance, along with a fighting spirit, have brought the right little, tight little island through many bad times, and may be counted on to bring it through this one,

There are too many citizens in this country. who think they have a divine right to exercise a veto on everything they don't like.

A PEACH YEAR

With more than the usual crop of troubles snarling the food market, there is one very pleasant prospect ahead. That is a bountiful harvest of peaches indicated by the look of trees at the moment. The spring that came' late and brought continued rain decreased plantings and discouraged many a commercial and home gardener so much that vegetables may be scarce in some sections this autumn. But the same rain seems to have been beneficial to fruit, peaches in particular.

And what is better than a peach—except possibly two peaches? Fresh from the tree or canned they are food for the gods, and men appreciate them, too. For the first time | ing for another Ark and Ararat.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE DIFFICULTY AT PARIS

When the British were negotiating their great oan. Hernard Baruch, who has always been their irlends, went to that country to tell them that it was an unwise and unnecessary step. At that time, Churchill was still in command and in his presence, Baruch and John Maynard Keynes got into a row over the economics of the loan as well as over the general economics of Great Britain.

On that occasion, Baruch strongly advised the British that the loan of \$3,750,000,000 would not help them; that they would serve themselves more advantageously if they increased their productivity by loansy house of work and greater expenditions.

by longer hours of work and greater expenditure of energy. This ran counter to Keynes's socialism and the general trend towards nationalization.

and the general trend towards nationalization.

In due course, Churchill was eliminated, Keynes died, Britain went Socialist, firted with anti-Americanism, got the loan, wasted most of it and is now in an extremely difficult position. Actually, as Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, has at last publicly admitted, Britain needs another loan. He said: "We cannot go on indefinitely importing what we cannot pay for, and I must tell the House quite frankly that it may come to this—and a tragically bad day it would be for us, for Europe and the world's hopes of prosperity."

Socialism cannot be made to work among a free people, which is England's difficulty. Socialism can be made to work in a police state much as Mussolini, Hitler and Stalen produced. A free people can refuse to work or can work only as much as they choose, or as much as they think worth while. The contradiction of a free political and social system

choose, or as much as they think worth while. The contradiction of a free political and social system and a socialistic economic system produces unsolvable confusions.

To this must be added the fact that Britain's prosperity is still, based, upon the prosperity and well-being of the continent of Europe. As long as German Industry is moribund, the prosperity of Europe cannot be established. As long as Germany is in political and economic chaos. Britain does not have a chance of well-being. Germany is the economic heart of Europe and if the heart is sick, the rest of the body will not function well. This Horbert Hoover made clear in his reports on Europe.

Our government dare not face this problem openly and candidly for obvious domestic political reusons. The war with Germany is too recent. Too many Americans foar a reconstructed Germany, Too many assumed that such a Gormany would only mean World War 2, although in recent months many have come to recognize what has been true since 1920 that our eventual enemy must be Soviet

Russia.

At any rate, the politicians are not willing in an election year to admit that the real purpose of all the maneuvering at Paris is the reconstruction of Europe with Germany at the center. That is what we are getting at. Even in the State Department, there are those who still cling to the barbarous Morgenthau Plan and the monstrous directive JOS 1067, but generally, those who are handling the problem recognize that costly errors were made at Yalta and Potsdam that require recitification. Even they fear the big city vote, particularly in race-conscious New York, to speak the truth.

All this the Russians understand. They use every

truth.

All this the Russians understand. They use every means to force this country into a position of frank support of a reconstructed Germany. They recognize Britain's embarrassment and dilemma and they are forcing the British into frankness. Then the Russians will tell all the nations that suffered at the hands of the Nazi, that live within the shadow of Nazi brutality, that they have been abandoned by the United States and Great Britain who are rebuilding Germany to crush them again. In this role, Soviet Russia becomes the great liberator.

erator.

The American people are not accustomed to playing at this sort of game. They do not understund its crooked rules, They will fall at it. The only road to success is candor, Germany must be reconstructed economically if aid to Britain and Europe is not to be an everlasting drain upon us. It takes courage for a politician to tell the truth-but there have been courageous politicians. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DIZZINESS

Many may wonder just how we keep our bodies balanced in the upright position. In a general way, we may know that the muscles in the front of the body pull us forward and the back muscles pull us back muscles pull us back muscles hold the back muscles pull us back muscles hold the back muscles hold us.

Ed Sullivan, a columnist who the back there had been no quartel, their had been no qua

most important of the three mechanisms or methods of retaining our balance is the balancing canals in the inner ear. Anything that causes irritation or destruction of any portion of this part of the ear may bring on true vertigo (dizziness).

Dizziness may be the only symptom present but as the disease develops or increases in severity, other symptoms such as head noises and partial loss of hearing may occur. By means of the audiometer, the amount of loss of hearing can be measured. The head noises may be of a double nature: a high-pitched continuous sound present at all times, and a secondary pounding or roaring type becoming when a paroxysm (sudden increase of sympworse when a tonus occurs.

What may be causing irritation of the lining of the balancing canals, thus causing the dizziness? Infection—teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall' bladder a cause and polsons, such as nicotine, alcoi, and quinine. Allergy—being sensitive to various batances—may likewise be a cause.

I have written several times of the large number.

of cases of dizziness, often with nausea and vomit-(Meniere's disease), caused by use of too much and liquids taken into the system.

Other causes of dizziness, as we grow older, are hardening of blood vessels and chronic ear diseases. If you get dizzy at times, don't try to treat your self, See your family physician first, and if he thinks it necessary he will refer you to an ear specialist. Neurosis

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in years, home canners will be able to put them up, since sugar, while its supply is not guaranteed, promises to allow at least a limited amount of kitchen preserving.

So the next time some one starts in to bemoan the high cost of food, which will probably be soon, start talking about peaches. They should be reasonable in price, is and abundant. There can't be too much and abundant. There can't be too much that this refers to some news con-wrong with a country that can produce cerning Sinatra published within plenty of peaches need and cropped the last year which deviated from plenty of peaches, peaches and cream, peach pie, peach cobbler, peach shortcake, peach butter and canned and pickled peaches!

In some parts of the country they're look-



The Underdor

AS PEGLER SEES IT So They Say...

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 15—Beginning though not by these exquisites about the time of the expose last and, toward the end of the sea-winter of Leo Durocher's relations with accredited members of the with accredited members of the who wasn't looking in a Holly-underworld of the amusement wood restaurant. The prosecution underworld of the amusement field, which includes some professional sports, Thousaged among some of the journalists who specialize in these interests a reaction which puzzled me. They is seemed to resent statements that the assault was such an underworld existed, as though they had an interest in preserving the fair name of ridle entermined to the interest in preserving the fair name of ridle entermined to the interest in preserving the fair name of ridle entermined to resent statements that the assault was such an underworld existed as a found incapable of carrying a gainst the formidable form of Churches in America.

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The nation is looking down the gain barries of another war. The stipulation that the assault was unprovoked. Sinatra had been they know it, and so do you against the formidable form of Churches in America.

The nation is looking down the gain barries of another war. The politicians don't say so in public, but they know it, and so do you against the formidable form of Churches in America.

The nation is looking down the gain barries of another war. The politicians don't say so in public, but they know it, and so do you and everybody else.

Adolph Barlo, former assistant secretary of state.

(Reproduction rights reserved) though they had an interest in pre-serving the fair name of ridlo en-tertainment, the night chib busi-ness and the moving pic ure in-had been licensed to carry a pistol for use against unidentified en-

some leg work, some professional skill and indifference to personal friendships or enmities in he husiness. However, it has seemed to me for a long time that many of these pundits have been more ambitious: to become celebrities, themselves, however dubic is, than to succeed as conventional newsbare reporters. Celebrities even friendships or emmittes in he bus iness. However, it has seemed to me for a long time that many of these pundits have been more ambitious to become colebrities, themselves, however dubio is, than 10 succeed as conventional newspaper reporters. Celebrities, even the self-made, kind who pruise and advertuse themselves, emphasize the radio and the night clubs, and gangsters who have established financial and social positions in the cash in as broadcasters and as entertainers of a paculiar for popularity, are able to cash in as broadcasters and as entertainers of a paculiar for popularity, are able to cash in as broadcasters and as entertainers of the movies of the movies the redio and the night clubs, and gangsters who have established financial and social positions in the formal control of the federal government of the federal government

although I have read hundreds of strong and the laws the theatre column; little free, adverthements by the stage door after "East Theolean to his own thentrical act and side Lynne", or "Salane Jane." He B.C., its reputed to have founded long tributes to his inexh justible mentions famous names, with a subtle boastfulness, like the oafg zeal in entertaining wounded sol-diers at Halloran Hospital on Statdiers at Halloran Hospital on Staten Island and in other hospitals. Once he related in a mood of justified, I hope, heroism, that on a bleak and brooding morring he and a number of professional showmen from Broadway swallowed their fears and took off nevertheless in a plane for a hospital a few buildest mile a few buildest m pital a few hundred miles down the Atlantic coasts because they simply couldn't let those wounded kids down. Soldlers who had flown The Hump and the Atlantic and had bombed Germany read this and remarked, "Gad! What cour-age." But observed that they had not been proportionately cited for adventures hardly less dargerous.

On a recent date, Mr. Sullivan's olumn consisted of an open letter o his secretary. This was an un-isual device. Usually his secreto his secretary. This was an unusual device. Usually his secretary writes to him and in this way is able to congratulate him on remarkable feats of exclusive journalism and prophecy and thank him for kindnesses to other; which he might not have the incellency sider bill to authorize "Voice of to mention, although modesty is not his worst fault. In this letter to his secretary,

Mr. Sullivan said: The mail you mittee hears Leon Henc forwarded was: pretty dull but there was this letter from Frank and price stabilization. Sinatra: Thanks so much for your help, all of it, all the time: It's great to know you have friends when a few guys start throwing rocks. With all good wishes

"The rocks were heaved not because they didn't like his singing,"
Mr. Sullivan wrote his secretary for all of us to read, "They flung for all of us to read," They flung mond A. Foley on Housing Act, because Shatra was interpeted enough to give up his spare ested enough to give ested enough to give up his spare time to persuade kids to be nice to minority groups. Now just what displaced persons, is wrong with that?"

State Dep
I am not obtuse so I assume
Secretary Marsl

the laudatory and purposely rap-turous trash which had become standard Sinatra publicity as turn-ad in by the saloon, movie, radio,

ness and the moving pic ure industry:

From the professional stand-point, I thought all of them had a duty to expose this underworld even though this should call for some leg work, some professional of the professional standard of the professional pathy for Sinatra in these circumstances naturally, aroused my in-

What else he is and whether his A.—This is an annual congress experience." motives and interests are as naive of bards and literati of Walcs, Mrs. Du as I hope; you may judge from an whose purpose is to encourage and girl "still is too tired and upset to do much planning, but I be ture. The institution dates back to the 12th century.

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Co-What is the difference between the survey of the survey o

shook the hand of John L.

Is Doing Today

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to reach compromise on interior

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Secretary Marshall's news con-

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What Congress

Sullivan

What is the difference between meteors and meteorites?

A.Meteors are luminous bodies usually referred to as shooting whereabouts. Stars. When they fall to the earth they are called meteorites. Q—Who received the broadcasting fee from the 1946 world series?

A—The entire broadcasting fee of \$175,000 from the 1946 series was put in escrow to build up a pension fund for major league players.

Q-What is the correct abbreviation for the United Nations Or-A-In April, 1946, UN was designated as the official abbreviation.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 16, 1927—Charles Parker of New Paltz was elected com-mander of the Ulster County American Legion at a Highland

meeting, Jacob Goetdel of Cold Brook was injured in an auto accident on Crown street. Mrs. Mary J., Allan of Marbletown died.

July 16, 1937-Progress was reported on the construction of the four-lane concrete road from the city to West Hurley by the Lane

Construction Company,
The Rev. Philip Goertz of the
Port Ewen and St. Remy Reformed churches, announced that
he had accepted a call to Washington, D. C. County Treasurer Pratt. Boice

announced receiving \$37,752.34 as the second quarterly payment of fuel tax money.

Be careful of the kind of food baby is fed in hot weather, pedi-atricians warn: Offer water often ad in by the saloon, movie, radio, dents entering Switzerland. The atricians warn Offer water often and gambling house journalists. His interesting associations in soon as the Liechtenstein parliament deal of body moisture ment approves a Swiss-Liechtenstein parliament days. through perspiration on warm

Today in Washington

Truth About New Labor Law Is Reported Coming to Light; Wagner Act Not Destroyed By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 16—The truth about the new labor law is coming out slowly. The American and an american and the slowly. The American and the slowly in a bulletin and the slowly and the slowly are slowly Federation of Labor, in a bulletin against physical and economic from its own legal department to member unions, frankly admits sence of a valid compulsory union-that the Wagner Act has not been destroyed. It says:

"The five ampleyor unfair labor sense on a valid compelled a man to join it or to sense on a publication.

destroyed. It says:

"The five employer unfair labor sign an application card by threatpractices contained in Section 8 of the original. Wagner Act are repeated in the same language in threats of violence and threats of this kind are probabiled.

repeated in the same language in the new act."

The bulletin then argues that certain "protections" have been whittled down, but these were not in the original Wagner Law at all but were National Labor Relations Board interpretations of certain minor points in the law. Then the A.F.L.'s legal counsel says;
"With the foregoing exceptions, the protections against unfair labor activities of employers remain much the same as they were under the original Wagner Act, and the previous board decisions are applicable."

This statement will come as a made a matter of a record of the made a matter of a record.

the previous board decisions are applicable."

This statement will come as a surprise to that portion of the public which has been led to believe the Wagner Act flad been destroyed. The "exceptions" noted by the A.F.L. are matters still within the judgment of the Labor Relations Board and they constitute interpretations, such as atterinents made by employers against unions which are really protected under the free-speech clause of the "Question. But suppose also

under the free-speech clause of the constitution.

The A.F.L. has been talking a great, deal about its rights to spend what it pleases in campaigns as being a constitutional right, but it still argues that to muzzle an employer is not a violation of the still entitled to reinstatement in a transparency of the same complaint case before the Labore case and the case of th

Do They Say...

protected by the law to say what they please about unions without being punished by the union.

United States business men, to defend the free enterprise system, defend the free enterprise system, of the amplance thus the resulting punished the new rights.

employer is, not a violation of the conference of complaint case before the Labor.

Complaint case before the Labor Relations Board. Moreover, the board, since the union was the moveover, is telling the employes that the workers now have been to compensate him for the loss of water.

defend the free enterprise system, must "stake our busted friends" in other countries—not by handouts, but by self-liquidation reconstruction.

—Charles P. Tuft, president of ream coercion by labor unions and their agents. He is protected from losing his job even if there is a union-shop contract if the is given a press. The new act does not "Answer. The new act does not "Answer. The new act does not unions, but it does require the union to give full information set in their agents. He is protected from losing his job even if there is a union-shop contract if he is willing workers more opportunity to express their opinion. They are more free to express their opinion.

Over Money Affairs

New York, July 16 (A)-Mrs. Faye Ann Crow, 20-year-old Brit-Democracy is now on trial, Only ish beauty who ran away from the Longchamps chain of name strong democracy can prove it her Columbus, O., home last restaurants was announced last

"She was afraid to sleep on the Last winter the State Liquor way," Mrs. Duncan said. "Her License Authority declined to reshoes were worn out from walk-Q-What is the purpose of the ing, her nerves frayed from loss welsh Eisteddfod? Mrs. Duncun said the British

The aunt said Faye Ann arrived

Monday and sent a telegram to would await the arrival of a let-her husband advising him of her before deciding what to do. At Columbus, Crow said he what she says in the letter,"

New Company Formed To Operate Restaurants

New York, July 16 (m-Form tion of a new company to operate

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Marshall told a press conference that, with the nawy's concurrence, he had esked the Maritime Commission to sell Turkey Bix U. S. government-owned cargo-passenger vessels. The Maritime Commission also is being asked to sell four surplus vessels to Turkey.

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Marshall was asked whether this represented the first transfer that the sale of the six cargo-passenger vessels did not involve expenditure of any U. S. funds. They will be paid for in cash.

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Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (left) of New York, who ran first in secret poll among GOP governors at Salt Lake City for the Republicar presidential nomination in 1948, talks with Gov. Earl Warren of California, the second choice shortly after the two were told of the results of the tally. (AP Wirephoto)

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, July 16—The Rev. Sarle spent their childhood and attended school. They also visited the famous Horse Shoe Curve at Cole it being Mrs. Cole's birth-

day. Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera

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Cole, it being Mrs. Cole's birthKittanning Point on the mair
day. where a freight train passes every

and their brother and his wife

said to be one of the prettlest cathedrals in America.

The consistory of the Reformed Church met at the home of Elder Leslie Herring last Thursday night, Choir met at the church or Friday evening and after rehear-sal were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler in honor of birthdays of three of the choir members, Mrs. Hudson Cole. Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr., and Mrs.

Sahler.

The congregation of the Reformed Church will give a reception to the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, the new pastor, and his family in the Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, July 22. All members of the Ulster Park and Center congregations are

Union Center congregations are invited to attend.

H. V. Story will hold an auction at his home on Saturday afternoon, July 19. All kinds of house hold furnishings and some farm equipment will be sold. The Board of Education of Dis-

trict No. 2, met at the home of Trustee Marian Sahler Monday night.
Choir will meet in the churcl on Friday evening.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Robert, C. Findlay,

Winnipeg—Robert, C. Findlay, 58, comptroller of the Canadian Wheat Board since 1935. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Leondard Brumby Hicksville, N. Y. — Leonard Brumby, 57, former president of the Professional Dog. Handlers Association and field representative of the American Kennel Club.

He was born in England.

San Diego, Calif.—John Angel, 56, of Los Angeles, west coast rep-resentative of the Cleveland In-dians Baseball Club of the Ameri-



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Connelly Elected

ing of Pearl Harbor, completely renovated the Memorial Building at a cost of \$7,479, furnishing extra recreation rooms for veterans, a new side porch, snack bar, and other features. He beautified it with inside and outside paint projects, new furniture, floor covering and venetian blinds.

Post Has 931 Members Membership of Kingston Post is 931, including veterans of World Wars 1 and 2, many of whom en-joy the comforts of their "home"

daily Younger Legionnaires have a baseball team in the county league. Commander Steuding took the reins, the Legion treas-\$478. His biggest money raising enterprise was the annual ball in

the auditorium last November, which grossed \$8,446.79, with Le-gionnaire William T. Roedell as technical adviser The balance left for Commander

Connelly, after payment of ex-penditures, was \$718. In assuming leadership of the In assuming leadership of the post; Commander Connelly said, "It deeply appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me and I pledge every effort to carry out the duties you have entrusted to me. For a successful year, I need the active support of every Legionaire and shall appreciate it."

The successful year, I need to the Legion's Boys State, to promote better government, Mr. Heiselman said. He advised that

Expresses Gratitude

Past Commander 1S to uding turned over his gavel with these sentiments, "As the first World War 2 commander of Kingston Post, I was advised it would be an exacting position, demanding plenty of time and effort. I want to say I enjoyed every minute of my term and desire to thank all those who cooperated with me and gave their assistance in carrying out our program."

Referring to his successor, Le-gionnaire Steuding added, "You have elected a very capable leader in James G. Connelly, who should prove to be one of the outstanding

commanders of Kingston Post. I urge that you give him your com-

perintendent of Kingston's board of public works, first World War 2 veteran to occupy the commander's button, Conrad J. Heiselman, former mayor of Kingston and a past commander of Kingston Post and Ulster County American Legion, remarked, "You have been an outstanding leader of the U.S. Naval Academy American Academy American Standing leader of the U.S. standing leader, a man of vision and action and it gives me pleasure to extend to you the gratitude of your comrades."

Continuing, he said, "We hope you'll continue your interest in the affairs of the American Legion, the greatest patriotic organization on the face of the earth the greatest national organization dedicated to defend the Constitu-tion of the United States.

"It is a great honor to belong to the American Legion, and a

greater one to have been a com-mander." Father, Son History

yhen Commander Steuding Elaborating further, Legion-k the reins, the Legion treas-showed a working capital of 8. His biggest money raising unusual history. For the first time unusual history. For the first time a father and son have been installed as officers, Andrew J. Murphy, II., a veteran of World War I as adjutant, and Andrew J. Murphy, III, as athletic officer."

The speaker also made a report on Girls State at Skidmore College, sponsored by the Ladies and Auxiliary of the Legion, explaining that he had been an invited.

ing that he had been an invited speaker to talk on state finances.

four girls were present from Ul-ster county and that two Kingston Auxiliary members were among the leaders at the session, Mrs. Ida Ashby, state secretary of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, one of the vice presidents.

Roy Jacob, who proposed reviv-



News of Our Own

is participating in an extended summer training cruise to Europe aboard the battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin. The cruise, first to be made to Europe by midshipmen since 1937, began June 23 at Rosyth, Scotland, and includes Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; Goteborg, Sweden, and the English ports of London, Portsmouth, Weymouth, Plymouth, Greenwich, and Woolwich, as ports of call, In addition to the 2,100 midshipmen, there are 2.100 midshipmen, there are aboard 200 members of the Naval Reserve Officers, Training Corps from various colleges and uni-versities.

Western larch trees are commonly known as tamarack.

ing the annual post clambake was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for one.

Lewis S. Miller advised that Kingston Post resume interest in the Kingston blood bank, which he said is in need of donors.

Body Is Found New York, July 16 (AP) - The

slashed body of a man police tentatively identified as Harold C. Keppler, 34, (8 Madison Terrace) Paterson, N. J., was found in the basement of a Harlem tenement house today and three hours later nouse today and three nours later New Brunswick, N. J., police re-ported the arrest of a Negro in Keppler's blood-stained auto. New Brunswick police reported the Negro driving Keppler's auto was chased after he failed to stop for

a minor traffic violation. wrecked the car before he seized, police said, adding that bloodstains were found on the front seat. The Negro, who was not immediately charged, gave the address of the Harlem tenement where Keppler's body was found early today by the building superintendent.



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A nation-wide dragnet is being apread for missing milk bottles. Dairymen estimate that about 25,-Dairymen estimate that about 25,000,000 containers have gone into hiding, lurking in cellars, in corners of back porches, and under stairways. They are badly needed, the industry says. People are consuming about a third more milk than they used to, and this makes the shortage even more acute. So, if you see any standing around deing no one any good call your delivery man or retail merchant.

In Toronto
(Thomas Richard Henry, in
Toronto Telegram.)
A nurse got off the street car
in the east end of the city.
A nicely dressed girl, "Do you
mind if I walk with you, I have
\$40 in my purse and I am nervous."

\$40 in my purae and I am nervous."

The nurse said, "Certainly, but you are foolish to carry \$40 around with you. I only carry a car ticket and ten cents for a cup of coffee,"

The girl said, "I just can't help it, it was given to me tonight."

A few minutes after a car drew up to the curb behind them and a door opened.

The nicely dressed girl said. "She's only got a dime and a car ticket, Joe," then climbed in and the car drove away.

The nurse stood watching the departing car with very mixed emotions.

Man—My wife says that if I die she will remain a widow. Friend—Evidently she thinks there's not another man like you. Man—No, she's afraid there is.

Polite Visitor—"Oh, what a cute little rascal your son is."

Mother—"Yes, he sort of takes after his father."
Polite Visitor—"Oh, is your husband cute, too?"
Mother—"No, but he's a rascal."

Insurance Agent-"Do you want a straight life?"

Prospect—"Well I'd like to step out once in a while."

SIDE GLANCES



BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

The world seems worse because you seldom hear about the bad things that don't happen.

The best acting in the movies is done by the man who smiles when you sit on his straw hat.



Most women admire pipe smok-ing—until they marry a man who-smokes one.

An Indiana man who stole an auto just for a loke has nothing to do for 30 days but laugh.

Friend—Why did they evict the medical student from the library?
Librarian—They caught him removing the appendix from the book he was reading.

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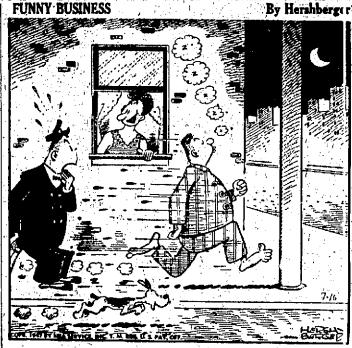
Here's hoping the sunburn season will stop some people from giving themselves so many pats on the back.

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removing the appendix from the book he was reading.

The horse that couldn't stay away from home will not have to leave 'again. Itinerant dealers' bought the animal from J. Murphy of Churchtown, Ireland. They took it to a town 300 miles away. But the horse left its new home and wandered back to Murphy's place. He has put it back into the very absure where it was foaled, and bought the animal from J. Murphy of Churchtown, Ireland. They took

By GALBRAITH



"Never mind calling him-he'll wake himself up in a minute anyway!"

By DICK TURNER





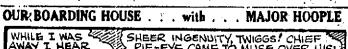
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children have emptied all the picnic baskets on the way!"

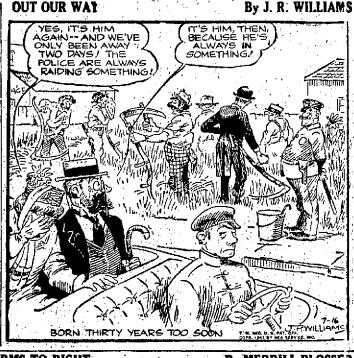


"And now, for a year's free tuition, plus all laboratory costs—what is this?"



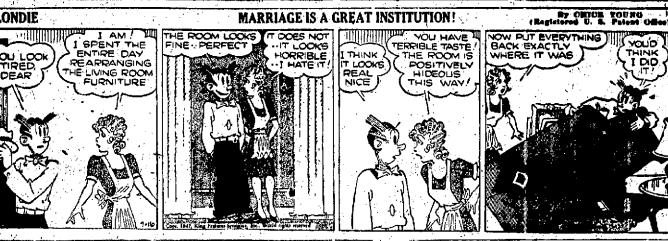




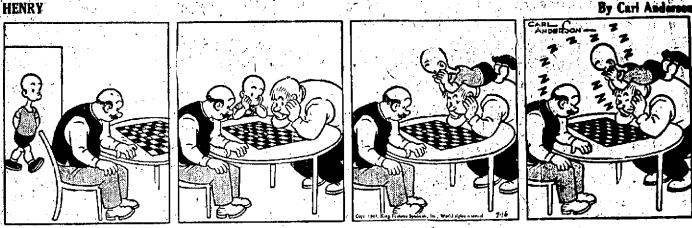




















therefore, have believed that no elimination of, reduction or revision could be made in any specific

To comply with the only objec-

tion you made to the estimate it would be necessary to reduce the budget by more than fifty per centum. The fact is that, if the budget were so reduced, every school in this city would have to be closed at the one of the first

sultation nor does the Charter pro-vide for such procedure.

Although it requires months of

conscientious consideration and tireless effort by the officers and members of the Board of Educa-

Kingston, N. Y. By BERNARD A. FEENEY, President

New York, July 15-The estate

of the late Robert Wright Boyd,

retired engineer, of Woodland.

where he had a summer residence.

and Scarsdale, was appraised here today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department at \$/1,-

543, gross value, and \$69,957, net. Half was in stocks and bonds.

The widow, Mrs. Elsie G. B. Boyd, gets the entire estate.
Mr. Boyd died March 22, 1946,

at the age of 66. He was a former director of the State Employment Service and had been chief en-

gineer for the Turner Construction.
Company, New York, He built
war plants in various parts of the
country during World War I
while with the Turner com-

New York, July 15-The Rev.

Howard B. Spencer, Jr., of he Order, of the Holy Cross, Haly

Cross Monastery, West Park, shares in the estate left by his

mother the late Mrs. Viola Bog irt Spencer of 20 West, 54th street, New York, according to the find-ings here today of the New York State Transfer Tax Department.

State Transfer Tax Department, He receives \$4,454, representing half the residuary estate and specific gifts worth \$620. A brother, Eugene B. Spencer, New

York, shares similarly, The rest of the estate goes to the widower. Howard Bonnell Spencer.

Mrs. Spencer died October 5, 1945. Today's appraisal sets her estate at \$11,033.

Murray Is Re-elected

utica, N. Y., July 16 (#)—Thomas A. Murray of New York today

was re-elected president of the New York State Federation of Labor for his fourth term folk w-

ing collapse of an opposition move-ment. All other federation offi-

Eighty-three percent of may's knowledge is brought to him through his vision.

cers also were re-elected.

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R. Boyd Leaves

Arthur C. Quimby, 62, of 74

Freen street, accreary-treasurer of the Everett and Treadwell Co, lied in this city Tuesday evening, billowing a long litness with the street and treadwell Co, Quimby, of Waterford, Mrs. Emma Quimby, of Waterford, also surbllowing a long litness with the street of th

bilowing a long illness.

Mr. Quimby, who had been with the Everett and Treadwell firm for 21 years, was a native of ADVERTISEMENT

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Arthur C. Quimby Tillson and had spent the past 40 years in Kingston.

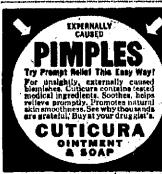
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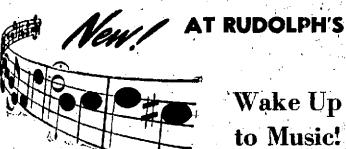
Surviving in addition to his wife, who was Maude E. Shultis, on four points; that the school tax springteen, of Rosemeade, Cal; was arbitrary, excessive and unand Mrs. Edith Burger of Sidney, warranted, that a public hearing and Mrs. Edith Burger of Sidney, warranted, that the budget that

vives. Mr. Quimby was a member of tic services at the pariors of A. Secretary.

Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on
Thursday night at 8 o'clock. He was also prominently identified with church activities at the St. board, poin

James Methodist Church.
Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burlal will be in Wiltwyck cometery.





setting forth in a detailed state-ment the various purposes of anti-cipated expenditures and the amount necessary for each to be raised for the ensuing year, was filed with you on June 30, 1947, and published in detail in the Kingston Daily Freeman; and, al-though you had until July 15th to consider it, you returned the budget to the Board of Education within forty-eight hours without within forty-eight hours without within forty-eight hours without reducing or revising such estimate, but solely upon the ground that it exceeded one per centum of the assessed valuation of the taxable real estate in the city. No other comment, complaint or criticism was made. Since your Honorable Body did not indicate by objection to or criticism of any item of the proposed budget, you must,

Council Recesses

was arbitrary, excessive and un-warranted, that a public hearing should be held on the budget, that a city law should make the public hearing mandatory and that there should be a change in the system so that the elected officials would have more control.

The letter was signed by Schuy.

Mr. Quimby was a member of The letter was signed by Schuy fact is that no item in the budget Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and ler C. Schultz, president of the can be eliminated or reduced with A. M., which will conduct ritualis- board, and F. Trowbridge Loomis, out seriously affecting the efficient

secretary.

Claremont Robert Morris, owner of the Huntington Hotel, speaking as a member of the real eatate the Board of Education did not board, pointed to what he considered with the Common Courcil ered excessive provisions in the or its officers before submiss on budget. He algured an increase in the Suffice it to say that it has never budget provision for salaries, ex-

budget provision for salaries, ex-clusive of the mandatory increases for teachers, of an estimated \$23, 000 over the previous year, and noted an increase of \$13,000 for repairs. Ho asked if it were not ossible to curtail the repair pro-

Noting an additional \$10,000 time, no request was made by any time, no request was made by any of your officers or members to disasked also if the item could not be cut inasmuch as building projects everywhere were being delayed.

You are familiar with the raalog of the principality mades necestary that principality mades necestary that principality mades necestary.

asked also if the item could not be cut inasmuch as building projects everywhere were being delayed.

The school cafeteria, he said, was allowed \$15,000 a year ago but its needs in the new budget were set at \$38,000. Some tax-payers, he felt, could not afford to feed the pupils at the rate of an estimated \$23,000 increase. He also noted the fact that the auditorium brought in a rental last year's budget is \$194,510 20.

Of that amount, \$127,799.66, or 65%, approximately two-thirds of the votal increase is for teachers' salaries and of set councilmen to secure a recognition of their rights and of the rights of the people so that they might gain the knowledge and results they seek.

Alderman - at large John Schwenk in opening the meeting said that he wished to correct the belief that it had never been the belief that it had never been the policy of the Board of Education to confer with the council. It had been the policy of the board in the past, he said, to confer with the Laws and Rules Committee of the council of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

In considering the resolution adopted by your Honorable Body on July 8, 1947, requesting a further communication from the Board of Education with respect to the 1947-1948 school budget and recommending that a public hearing be now held on said budget. The budget having been twice unanimously and finally adopted by the Board of Education, it is no personal adopted by the Board of Education, it is ported by the Board of Education, it is no personal public hearing be now held on said budget in any respect, rather than the respect to the 1947-1948 school budget in any respect, rather than the respect on the Board of Education with respect to the Board of Education, it is the board of Education, it is the board of Education is to person the said bu

City Charter for such public deploted ing.

The budget having been twice unanimously and finally adopted by the Board of Education, it is now beyond the power of the Board to revise, reduce or otherwise change, amend or alter. Consequently, nothing could be accomplished by a public hearing at this time.

the proposed budget, the proposed budget for previous term is to operate with at least a minimum of efficiency, as all fair-minded citizens desire, we assure you there is no item of the school system in the proposed budget for next year that can be eliminated or reduced.

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THE WEARING OF PLOWERS

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example: "I do wish you'd set me

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wear flowers. There such to be such a difference of opinion."
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stems down, since this is the way they grow. Sometimes when the flowers are very top heavy, such as weak-stemmed, heavy-headed rosebuds, they have to be either

wired or arranged with heads down A corsage is worn according to the becomingness of the outline

of its design against the back-ground of the dress.

Dear Mrs. Post: Some weeks

Clausi-Gardecki Good Taste Wedding Takes Place At St. Colman's Church Today

St. Colman's Church was the setting Surely, afternoon for the marriage of Miss Eva Teresa Gardecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven, Gardecki, East Kingston, to Patrick Anthony Clausi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausi of East Kingston The caramony was rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Claus' of East Kingston. The ceremony was per-formed at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Wil-liam Brennan.

Miss: Margaret Volker was organist and accompanied Mrs. Peter Mancuso, who sang "Ave Maria." White snowballs blue itals and lilles were used to decor-ate the church.

and liles were used to decorate the church.

Mr. Gardecki escorted his daughter. She wore a gown of Luans nylon styled in a rhumba fashion with square neckline trimmed with ruffle, long pointed sleeves and court train of small ruffles. Her illusion fingertip vell trimmed with Venetian lace was caught to a tiars of orange bloscaught to a tiara of orange blos-soms. She carried white carna-tions, sweet peas and baby's breath tied with a long satin bow. Miss Marie Gardecki, sister of

breath tied with a long satin bow. Miss Marie Gardecki, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a light blue lace and chiffon gown with blue lace bonget and carried pink carnations, sweet peas, and baby's breath bound with satin bow. Ralph Carpino of East Kingston acted as best man. Altar boys were Frank and Anthony Gardecki. brothers of the bride.

More than 300 guests were re-ceived by the bridal party at St. Liberata's Hall, East Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Clausi left for a wedding trip to Howe Caverns and Montreal, Canada: For traveling the bride wore a yellow dress, white accessories and a corsage of

white carnations.

Mrs. Clausi was graduated from Kingston, High School, class, of 1944; and is employed by Ladylyk Sportwear. Mr. Clausi attended Kingston High School and served in the navy three years in the Pacific area. He is employed by Kingston Brush Co.

Choir Alumni Dance At St. John's Church Friday for Camp Fund

St. John's Episcopal Church Choir Alumni Association will example. Sponsor an informal benefit dance Friday at the parish hall, Albany avenue, The proceeds will be used think to be a sponsor an informal benefit dance for a sponsor an informal benefit dance for a sponsor an informal benefit dance and the sponsor and t for a choir camp next year.
Music will be furnished from to 12 by Ole Christensen and

the difference is really not important further than that two of the association, the difference is really not important further than that two alike generally look bitter. But there would be no impropriety in her wearing a different length s orchestra.
Tickets may be obtained from any member of the association, choir, or at the door.

Dr. Arthur W. Hazenbush is chairman and is being assisted by the following committee: Augustus Bonse, Richard Cole, Reginald Deyo, Harry Kapreilian, Jr., Jack Sharot and Douglas Smith.

dress.

Personal Notes

Bonse, Richard Cole, Reginald Deyo, Harry Kapreilini, Jr. Jack Sharot and Douglas Smith.

4-H Club Dress Review

Will Be Held Tonight

Final registrations for the annual County 4-H Club Dress Review tonight total 56 models showing 70 garments. The review which is open to the public will be held at the Fair Street Reformed nual County 4-H Club Dress Review tonight total 56 models showing 70 garments. The review which is open to the public will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church Hall at 7:30 p. m. Piano background music will be furnished by Dress Piano background music will be

mund Bower will be commentator.

Girls over 14 years of age who have had three years of club work and win blue ribbons at the show tonight will be eligible for the district. review August 21 in Rock-land county.

John F. Koskie, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koskie, Rochey street, has been transferred from the have had three years of club work as been transferred from the print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-BRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

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Carl Bushes, High

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Falls, Civen Party

High Falls, July 16—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush were given a menhaven office since his discharge from the army in 1946. Howard Smith, percussionist on many of the important NBC broadcasts including he Jack Smith Show, Mark Warnow's Hit Parade band, and with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, has been the guest for several days of Mr. They were presented with a steel cabinet and a porch chair. Those present were Mmes, Festus Yeaple, Lulu Kelly, George, Williams, Margle, Sutton, Lulu Williams, Rosco'e Schoonmaker, Williams, Friend Bush, Lester Countryman, Victor Lewis, Daniel Williams, Friend Bush, Lester Countryman, Victor Lewis, Daniel Williams, Frank Williams and Miss Evelyn Bush.

Twaalfskill Ladies Plan

Formal Dance Next Month
Plans for a formal dance sometime in August were discussed at the regular Ladies' Day meeting at Twaalfskill Golf Club Tuesday, Mrs. John VanGonsic is chairman of the dance.

During the morning hours many of the members played golf and following the luncheon some stayed to play bridge. Thirty seven attended the luncheon at noon.

Next week the hostesses will be Mrs. Burton Haver and Mrs. N.

Towalfskill Cold Tuesday, Next week the hostesses will be Mrs. Burton Haver and Mrs. N.

Club Notice:

Next week the hostesses will be Mrs. Burton Haver and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver.

Rummage Sale St. Peter's Church

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Club Notices

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulater Hose Company No. 5 will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at the town garage at 8 o'clock. This meeting is for the election of officers. Each member is asked to bring a box lunch for refereb A rummage sale sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church Stone Ridge, will be held at 46 Broadway, Thursday and Friday.

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Ellen L. Robinson Is Bride



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. YLVISAKER Miss Ellen Louise Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton Robinson, Wood tock, became the bride of William Townend Ylvisaker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lauritz S. Ylvisaker of Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday at 4 p. m., in St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ylvisaker are shown cutting their wedding cake at the reception in the Governor Clinton Hotel. (Photo by Milton Wagenfohr)

Sweden's Wild Man Tamed

A "wild man of Sweden," who abandoned civilized life 18 years ago, when he was 20, and went to

live alone in the forests near Nas-

sjo, in Southern Sweden, now is

being looked after by the govern-ment and re-educated to civilized life. He is quite sane and appears not to have suffered from the rig-

ors of living like a wild animal.

Aged to Have Club

Old age pensioners are to have club and homes of their own

says the first woman mayor of Wallington, England, Mrs. Violet

Boyce. She quotes a letter one

here for lonely souls? I am old now and the loneliness sometimes is 'dreadful. One's children do

not always want mum and dad tacked on." Mrs. Boyce will hold a flag day to raise funds.

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NEW HURLEY

Mrs. Libbie DuBois, Mrs. Carrie
Ferguson of Newburgh, and Mrs.
Mary Thomas of Clintondale were
callers at the home of the latter's
brother, C. F. Booth, on Saturday
afternoon.

The annual courch law under
the auspices of the Young Women's
Club will be held at the church
hall at Sherwood Corners; sen.
Thursday evening July 24. A
cafeteria supper will be served
beginning at 5:30 and continuing Mrs. Libbie DuBois, Mrs. Carrie Ten were present at the mission-

ry meeting held in the home of Mrs. Edward Humphry on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh told about the women's assembly at synod. During the business meeting it was voted to my the Kentucky classical pledge of \$27 and to purchase two sheets and 10 yards of toweling for the Dulce mission. Mrs. Iva Low would like offers of help in knitting woolen mittens for the Dulce mission. The

conference at Poughkeepsie this week: Susanna Denniston, Anne New Hurley, July 16 — Miss
Frances Countryman is spending some time at the home of her

New Hurley, July 16 — Miss
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Tysse is teaching at the conference.

The annual church fair under

until all are served. until all are served.

The annual congregational picnic of the New Hurley Church will be held at Tilson Lake on Wednesday, July 30.

The Rev. John W. Tysse will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Lester Alberts, Shawangunk, Sunday, July 20. Sarvices.

day, July 20. Services at 11 o'clock and Sunday, school at 10:15. Everyone welcome.

Alien Probe Starts offers of help in knitting woolen mittens for the Dulce mission. The summer offering envelopes are to be returned at the October meeting (at the home of Mrs. J. W. Monell in Newburgh. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The Rev. and Mrs. Clurence Howard and family of Mahwah, I were calless at the purson. N. J., were callers at the pursonage on Sunday.

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Two County Areas Hit by Storm, but Damage Is Slight

Kerosene lamps and candle lights were burning in a number of Ulster and Greene county homes last night when power lines were hit by the electrical storm and circuits ceased to function.

The business office of the Cen-tral Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Kingston informed-the Freeman this morning that the storm was generally spread out over the entire area, but that actual damage reported was

of deadened power lines, according to the electric company, with helpful.

towns and villages where the winds and rains attained maxi-mum speed and folled small trees. In Tillson a large tree was up-rooted, according to the local elec-

ngricultural agent, who made a rour of the county's various fruit orchards, this morning, said that contents the trees suffered slightly. A minor hallstorm hit the orchard area seround Esopuls yesterday afternoon but produced no serious recon member of the contents of the

sults.
State highways and county
roads, especially Albany avenue
and Route 9-W on the SaugertiesKingston road were covered with approximately eight inches of water during the downpour, causing traffic to slow up considerably. Cementon Plant Damage

Superintendent Archibald
Brown, at the Alpha Portland
Cement Company, Cementon, said
this morning that lightning struck
a large condensor motor at that plant yesterday causing a brief tieup of production. The damage was quickly repaired and work resumed as usual this morning.

A check with the Lake Katrine

with the Saugerties police and Woodstock sources, revealed today that damage in the towns and Highland State Police, as also

No Phone Interruption No indications of serious dam-age due to the storm have been received as yet by the local tele-phone or electric companies, and police authorities report that they have no knowledge of serious accidents or mishaps caused either by the lightning or rains throughout the Uster county area.

Except for the statutory quots of English films, New Zealand shows Hollywood movies almost entirely.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, July 16 (49)-Stocks generally took a breathing spellat slightly lower levels today although assorted market specials managed to keep on the recovery

Light, selling again, was attributed to the thought that the eight-weeks' upswing called for a sizable technical correction. Inthe storm was generally spread out over the entire area, but that actual damage reported was slight.

The Kerhonkson-Rosendale and Saugerties - Woodslock outlying districts reported isolated cases districts reported was districted from the case of section. The case of section are districted from the case of

ing to the electric company, want no serious effects centralized in any specific locality.

The greater portion of damage, alight in most cases, occurred in isolated sections away from the isolated sections away from the locality.

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most of the damage was cleared U.S. Rubber, International Harup and lines reopened.

Orchard Damage Slight
Walter Baran, assistant county
My and the county was a more a more of the county warious fruit Population. The county warious fruit Population. Roebuck, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific Pacific Western Oll, International Paper and Mis-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

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Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 60%
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American Tobacce. Class B. 76% Canadian Pacific Ry..... Caue, J. I. Celanese Corp. 241/8 Central Hudson Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 3179 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . 48% Commercial Solvents 241/4

Curtis, Wright Common..... 34% Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson.....41 astern Airlines 21% Electric Autolite General Motors 60%
General Foods Corp. 41%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 48% Great Northern, Pfd. 4414 Hercules Powder 6014 Lehigh Valley R. R. 69 Liggett Myere Tob. B. 90 Mack Truck, Inc. 501/4 McKesson & Robbins 371/2 Montgomery Ward & Co... 61 Nash Kelvingtor 1814

lew York Central R. R. 161/2 North American Co...... 2514 Northern Pacific Co..... 193 Packard Motors
Pan American Airways.... Paramount Pictures Papal Cola Phelps Dodge
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Public Service of N.J..... Revnolds Tobacco Class B. 424 Rubberold Savage Arma Sears, Roebuck & Co.....

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BRIDGE WRECKED BY FLASH FLOOD



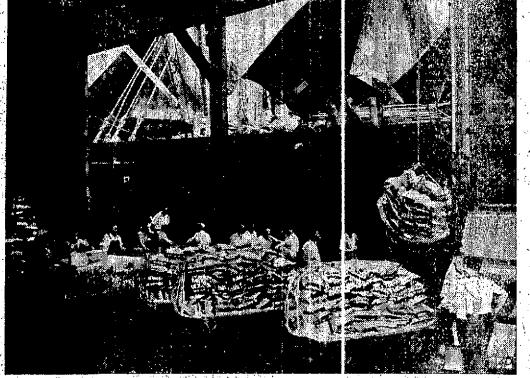
A flash flood produced by 5.28 inches of rain wrecked this bridge over Hargus Creek at Circleville, O. Property damaged in the community was estimated unofficially a \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto)





Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt receives from French ambasador Henri Fonnet the "military medal," France's highest honor, awarded posthumously to the late President Roosevelt as "organizer of the victory of the United Nations" President Truman (left) witnesses the ceremony at the French embassy in Wash-

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Stevedores load foodstuffs, including bags of flour and canned goods, aboard the S.S. American Victory at Pier 20, Staten Island, N. V., for shipment to Greece.

New York City **Produce Market**

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Rosen, Levy Súbpoenaed

Legislation Approved

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New York, July 16 (P)—Two business men who were among accurate and the was "far from well." LaGuar-before a record-breaking gate of statum was found a week ago, today relaw payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in elections for federal offices. Backed by the Republican leadership, the bill tentativey is scheduled for a House vote early next week although there are no indications that, the Senate will consider it this year.

Rosen, Levy Súbpoenaed

New York, July 16 (P)—Two business men who were among accurate men who were among accurate men with the was "far from well." LaGuar-be was "far from

Hannigan Is Fined -\$50 by Justice Braendly

John E. Hannigan, 23, of Corcord, N. H., who was arrested it nounced.

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Shapiro Purchases Continued from Page One

the transaction was not an-

New York, July 16 (4)—Butter Woodstock yesterday by Deputy ed to expand the present line to a spain the present line to spain the present line to bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium Belmore on a charge of driving store when completed would be er than 92 score and premium Belmore on a charge of driving store when completed would be marks (AA) 69%-70% cents; 92 while intexicated, was tried by score (A) 68%; 90 score (B) 67; fore Justice of the Peace George valley. Fire said the business sore (C) 66.

New tubs usually command % morning and found guilty:

A fine of \$50 was imposed by chain.

Justice Braendly, Hannigan was represented by Atlorney Arthur Shapiro, of the Kingston Horse Market. Mr. Shapiro is a brother of Sam

Zale, Graziano Weigh In

Chicago, July 16 (P) Champion Tony Zale weighed in at 159

Youth Attacks Woman In Brooklyn Apartment

New York, July 16 (P)—A anky Negro youth early today entered the bedroom of a 35-yearold Brooklyn widow, robbed her, slashed her with a razor and attempted to rape her before fleeing; police said. Only a few hours later, police

added, the man returned to the apartment and attempted to enter it with a door key he had stolen but was frightened away when one of the woman's three daugh-ters began to scream.

The widow was identified by

police as Mrs. Fay Maydeck, who has a four-room ground, floor apartment in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. She is employed as a saleswoman.

The police account of the as-

sault said the man removed a window screen and entered Mrs. Maydeck's bedroom where she was sleeping with a daughter, Elaine, 13. Sylvia, 15, and Roberta, 6, were lso in the apartment.

The man took \$7 from a dresser

Unity Hospital for treatment and brought before an Army court returned home. Four hours after martial improperly. She asked a the original assault and while police details combed the neighphoto) porhood, the man returned and attempted to use the doorkey but he fled when he heard screams.

Mess Hall, Kitchen Burn in: Summer Camp

Salisbury, Conn., July 16 (AP)-

yesterday.
Large quantities of foodstuffs and equipment were ruined and several employes engaged in preparing a meal for the 275 boys and girls at the camp narrowly action indefinitely on Kem's resolution which would call for such an inquiry by the Schate. escaped injury as the names lumin which would can to quickly spread through the frame an inquiry by the Senate. "No believer in good government or fair play will want any shill-want in whitewashing a white-

the children, most of them from New York city, were provided at Taconic School and the Berkshire Hill Camp, both on Twin Lakes. None of the 50 cottages oc-cupied by the children was dam-aged, Work of rebuilding the mess hall was started immediately, and no interruption in the camp's ac-tivities was indicated:

All Sawing Was Not. On Violin in Jail

Crescent City, Calif., July 16 (A) -All the sawing at the Del Norte county jail was not on the violin.

It required 11 days of investigation, he said, before prisoner Robert R. Chittenden, about 37, admitted being the instigator of a

Children Are Guests

New York, July 16 (AP)—The

Meter Takes Diamond Providence, R. I., July 16 (P)— Police today were expecting a call—probably frantic—from a woman who dropped a wedding ring, in-stead of a nickel, into one of the

Free Licenses Given Mrs. Cherry Lyons runs an nique organization in Dublin, ire—a License Fund for Poor mique Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold dog owners are helped. Mrs. Lyons says that many who apply would sooner go without food themselves than see their dog on hungry. Money is supplied by dog lovers and thus far all demands have been met, but this car has seen a recommendation. applications.

Contests Conviction



and a doorkey and then attempted the criminal assault. Shescreamed and fought. He drew a razor and threatened her. When the criminal assault is a razor and threatened her. When the crown level theft site is 11.50.000 Hesse crown level theft site is 11.50.0000 Hesse crown level theft site is 11.50.000 Hesse crown level the crown level th and fought. He drew a razor and crown jewel theft, sits in U. S. chreatened her. When she condition to scream he slashed her Va., where she sought her freeface and tongue before fleeing, dom. Attired in a natty blue suit,
Mrs. Maydeck was taken to Mrs. Durant contended she was

Kem Asks Senate To Probe Incident

. Washington, July 16 🕪 Senator Kem (R-Mo.) asked the Senate today to investigate the Fire caused by grease boiling over Justice Department's handling of on a kitchen range destroyed the a 1946 Kansas City election probe, mess hall and kitchen at Camp declaring that Attorney General Everett, a children's camp here Tom Clark had tried to "white-

part in whitewashing a white-wash," he declared. His demand grew out of the

Justice Department's investigation into alleged irregularities in the Kansas City Democratic primary in which former Rep. Roger Slaughter was defeated by Enos Axtell, who was endorsed by President Truman, Axtell lost the general election race to Rep

Reeves (R-Mo.).

Earlier this year, the Justice Department closed its investigation, but has since reopened, it.

Farmer Is Held

Wilmington, Del., July 16 (A)—A 26-year-old tenant farmer wa There was a hacksaw obbligato. A 26-year-old tenant farmer was heriff Charles W. Glover said held without bail for grand-jury Sheriff Charles W. Glover said held without bail for grand-jury last night in announcing that a action on a charge of murdering his 23-year-old wife early today. Glover said the first indication he had that something was afoot he had that something was afoot aware State Police said the farmamong the 14 prisoners was an er. Berlin Thomas Cain, of Clark's unusual amount of violin playing Corner; hear Delaware City, adby one of the more musically indicated the brutal slaying of his wife. Her bruised and battered the property of the position of the position of the property of the position of the property of the property of the position of the property of the propert body was found in a ditch beside a highway 14 miles south of here. Cain first told police he found his mitted being the instigator of a wife's body while walking home plot to cover up the sawing with from a Delaware City taproom However, Major Barnes said Cain ater signed a statement admit ting the slaying:

Children Are Guests

New York, July 16 (P)—Fifteen white "teen agers" from a New England congregational church are guests for 13 days of negro boys and girls in Harlem, of the same faith to demonstrate, their elders said, "the folly of racial intolerance." The whites, 14 girls and one boy, are from Quiney Point Congregational Church in the nearly all-white community of Quincy Mass. They are guests of youngsters of Grace Congregational Church in Harlem. In a return visit the negro church boys and girls made to Quincy last summer.

Body Identified

New York, July 16 (P)—Filteen ting the slaying.

Green's Name Mentioned Salt Lake City, July 16 (P)—Political dopesters at the governor's conference speculated to day on the possibility of Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois as a running mate of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, should the New York-er win the Republican presidential nomination. The dopesters based their speculation on the fact that Dewey was seen conferring twice westerday with Green. There was review was trying to line up the Illinois governor.

New York, July to control to death yesterday from the Queensboro Bridge to Welfare Island, was positively identified to day as that of George Ahrens, 41, of 60-62 56th street, Maspeth, Queens.

No Proposals Received

There were no proposals received of Public Works, Highway Division, today for construction of the Woodbourne-Ellenville route. This was the only contract in Ulster county for which bids were sought today.

Woman Dies in Fall

New York, July 16 CP—Mrs.

Sarah Drellich, 72, of 2860 Grand Concourse, The Bronx, was killed instantly today when she fell from the eighth floor apartment of her daughter, Mrs. L. Brandmark, 2665 Grand Concourse, police of The Bronx Park station reported. The body landed on the front side-walk, knocking down a one-foothigh iron railing at the edge of the lawn. Police said Mrs. Drellich plunged through an open living apartment a few minutes after her arrival there for a visit. The Woman Dies in Fall . arrival there for a visit. The daughter said her mother had been

Coal Prices Increase

New York, July 16 (P)—Price increases of 45 to 90 cents a ton for anthracite coal at the mines city's new parking meters. The have been announced by the Delameter, which rejects the best made slugs, gobbled up the 14-carat gold ring in return for 30 attributed the action to the new minutes parking time. mine wage contract. The are to be effective August 1.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Continued from Page One

Experts Restoring Art

Pictures in the public art galleries of Baroda, India, are being restored and cleaned by experts.
The management sent for three members of the Association of British Picture Restorers, who now are on the job. The association of now are on the job. The association of guard the standards of restores tion. There are only about 30 members, all skilled craftsmen.

Continued from Page One cities in which legislative action is supposedly more effective than here. Albany and Schenectady are two others, but only in New York is the school budget a direct concern of the city legislators. Some aldermen felt strongly last night that members of the Board of Education should have been at the meeting to explain the budget, and one or two went to the extent of suggesting that the board members be subposed.

Local Death Record

Theodore Sampietro of Ofive Bridge died suddenly at his home on Tuesday. Mr. Sampietro for many years prior to his death had been employed by the Department of Water Supply of New York City at Browns Station. Surviving relatives are his wife, Mrs. Mary Rose Sampietro; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Curran of East Northport, Long Island; one step-daughter, Mrs. Irene Thiel of Kingston, and one brother, Fsank Bianchi of College Point, L. I., also an aunt, Miss. Mary Unitoltz of Olive Bridge, Funeral services will be held at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church on Friday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Tongore cometery.

DIED

QUIMBY—In this city July 15, 1947, Arthur C. Quimby of 74 Green street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl attect on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Membera of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A.M.
Officers and membera of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A.M.
Officers and membera of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., ard requested to meet at the Temple on Thursday evening.
July 17, 1947, at 7:30 o'clock, then to proceed to the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home 1 Pearl atreet, where at 8 o'clock Masonic, services will be conducted for our late.

brother, Arthur-C. Quimby, CLARENCE B. MULLEN, THOMAS LEBERT,

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Sampletro—Suddenly at his home in Olive Eridge N. X., Tuesday, July 15, 1947; Theodore Sampletro husband of Mrs.

Mary Rose Sampietro.
Funeral services at the Olive
Bridge Methodist Church, Friday, July 18 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery, Friends may call at the home in Olive Bridge any time Thursday afternoon and







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Harry Hintz Blanks Peekskill, 3-0, in 10-Inning Dodger Debut

New Righthander Fans 10 and Record Gate Is Permits Only Four Safeties Expected Tonight

Something new has been added to the Kingston Dodgers and, according to the Peekskill baseball Boswells it's strictly NG for the rest of the North Atlantic League.

Thrown into the breach less than 24 hours after his transfer from the Olean club of the Pony League, Harry Hintz gave the sive fighters in the past 10 years, Dodgers pitching corps a desperately needed lift last night, when battle tonight before upwards of he blanked the second place Peekskill Highlanders, 3-0, in a 10- 20,000 inning thriller before 700 fans@ was superb in the clutch.

In handing Eddie Moran his first N.A.L. setback in five starts, the Dodgers hit the Peekskill acc

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Totals32 0 4 30 13 2 Score by innings: Kingston 000 000 000 3-3 Peekskill 000 000 000 0-0

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Peekskill 43 34 Carbondale 39 33

Yesterday's Results

ings, Bloomingdale 4, Nyack 2, Nyack 7, Bloomingdale 5, Carbondale 2, Stroudsburg 1, Nazareth-Mahanoy City, rain.

Cordts and Union

Those arch enemies in softball

n the Ponckhockie fire district-

owe, were in the lineup.

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panies in the area for Sunday games, Games can be booked through Ray Radel, 50 Adams street, phone 3025-M.

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hitter, struck out 10 men and twice repulsed the 1946 champions with the bases loaded to debut in spectacular style. The big right hander was on the spot and the Dodgers, their lead whittled to 4½ games had their backs to the wall but Hintz responded with a performance that further than the boxes of the staff, southpaw Jim Bennett.

The boxescore:

harder than the boxes outfielders had do not indicate. Peekskill outfielders had down several long drives againgt the fences. One of Walt Kowalski's shots was gathered in the consensus of experts is a by De Tola better than 400 feet from the plate.

The teams clash in the second time against the challenge of Graziano to the wall but Hintz responded to trot out the second addition to the staff, southpaw Jim Bennett.

The boxescore: Hints fashioned a superb fourging Dodger morale. The victory snapped a four-game losing skein and extended the local lead to Kerr, of

Eddie Moran, one of Al 'Gardelia's aces, battled Hintz through nine scoreless innings only ocrack in the tenth in a series of weird circumstances. The setback was Moran's first after four straight wins.

Kitson Sparks Rally

Chris Kitsos singled to center to open the tenth and moved to second on Tom Corrigan's bunt. Moran tightened the noose around his neck with a pass to Hintz. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Kitsos broke the scoreless DeTole, If ... 4 deadlock when Kerr bunted to the pitcher and the Greek speed- Todd, rf ... 4 ster beat the relay to the pitcher. ster beat the relay to the plate. Hintz moved to third on the play and scored when Rosa sin-sled to center. Kowalski, who had previously been robbed on a 400 foot clout, doubled deep to left center to make it 3-0, but was thrown out at the plate after the relay was juggled in the infield. Hintz yielded a single to Lu-

kasluk in the first inning and did not permit another safety until the eighth when the Peekskill sacker tagged him for his

The Dodger righty made tem-pestuous Al Gardella the Recks-kill manager, the goat on the two occasions the home club threat-

Load Bases Twice

Peekskill loaded the bases with one out in the eighth but Hintz pitched brilliantly to get hard-hitting Joe DeToia to tap into a force piny at home and then squeiched Gardella on a change up pitch which he tapped to the mound. Gardella came up with two outs and the bases loaded in the ninth and tapped another harmless bounder to Hintz on a letup ball, Peckskill loaded the bases with

The new pitching find finished strongly, faming two men in the crucial eighth and then retiring the side on strikes in the ninth. He yielded six bases on balls and



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For Zale, Graziano

Chicago, July 16 (A)-Tony Zalc, world's middleweight champion, and Challenger Rocky Graziano, two of the greatest offen-20,000 spectators who will con-tribute to a record all-time indoor gate of around \$450,000.

The contest in the Chicago Stadium is scheduled for 15 rounds

or less-undoubtedly less, consid-

September in which Zale dragged himself of the canvas to win by a

knockout in six savage rounds.

This rematch was scheduled for New York last spring; but the New York Athletic Commission revoked Graziano's license for failure to report an unsuccessful atternation by mathlem to be in the statement of the same series of the s attempt by gamblers to bribe him with the result that the bout was switched to Chicago.

Zole Is Favorite Zale remained a steadfast 7 to 5 betting favorite. Always in excel-lent condition, Zale says he has trained to perfection, and feels stronger now than he did before their first meeting. Zale is a tireless ringman and possesses the stamina to get off the canyas as he has demonstrated in previous

battles and go on to win.
Graziano has trained harder and longer for tonight's battle than he ever did before. He considers his condition perfect and he expresses Cingston ... 000 000 000 3_3 engagement since defeat by Zale would practically shove him out of the middleweight picture.

Summary: Earned runs—Kingston 3. Runs batted in—Kerr, Rosa, Kowalski, Sacrifice hits—Long, Moran, Kerr. Double plays—Peckskill 2. Lukinsiuk-Gardella; Battaglia-Gardella, Bases on balls—Moran 3. Hintz 6. Strikeouts—Moran 2. Hintz 10. Left on bases—Peckskill 11. Kingston 7. Passed Gulckiy as possible; Zale has present the power and the seconting on connecting solidly with his right as present the power and the second of the middleweight pleture. In the final summary, it will be age, fighting heart and experience versus youth. Graziano, with the advantage of youth, can punch with his right has present the power and he second process and dicted he would land the other plants. dicted he would land a knockout punch within six rounds. To this statement; Graziano replies: "He's crazy. Wait and see what hap-pens, I'll knock him out in any round he falls. And it won't last more than one or two."

There is little to chose physical-

ly between these rivals save that Zale may have a four or five pound advantage in weight, as was the case in their first brawl. He weighed 160 pounds to the challenger's 154 in their last bout.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 12-9, Brooklyn 4-3. St. Louis 8, Boston 2 (night). New York 4, Chicago 0 (night). Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4

Standing of the Clubs Cincinnati 41 41 500 7 Chicago 37 44 47 10 Philadelphia 35 47 427 13 Pittsburgh 32 48 400 15

Today's Games Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston (night)
8:45 p. m.

Chicago at New York (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 9-2, Cleveland 4-1 (twilight-night). Chicago 5, Boston 1 (night). Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 1

Standing of the Club

Today's Games

9:30 p. m. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) 5

Tomorrow's Games Boston at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at St.

Washington at Detroit (2).

toga/raceway last night: Madagas car, owned by Mrs. William T. Maybury of Dexter, Mr., and driven by Will Fleming, led all the

PITCHING, Dave Koslo, Giants Held the Cubs to five singles for his second shutout victory and his 10th of the season as the Giants downed the Cubs 4-0. Held the Cubs to five singles for his second shutout victory and his 10th of the season as the Giants downed the Cubs 4-0.

Ferraro, Overcome by Heat, Blasts 694 in Bowling Loop in the Ponckhockie fire district—Cordts Hose and Union Hose—split a doubleheader, Sunday at Block Park.

Block Block Park.

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of muscular deficiency when he Union Hose, 8 to 7.

Cordta Hose enjoyed a breeze in the first game when such worthies as Ed, Emil and Charlie Bock, Hank Krum, Ed Schussler, Whitey Myers, Don Williams and Ed Lowe, were in the lineup.

Of muscular deficiency when he pounded the overheated maples for scores of 233, 258 and 203. This was, of course, a new individual record for the season and just seven pins short of another 700 for the Glasco sharpshooter.

Team Loses Three The WKNY keglers overrode Ferraro's spectacular pinning to gain a 2-1 decision over the Hotel gain a 2-1 decision over the Hotel C. Quick ... 248 162 Ulster. Clifton Quick sparked the Winners with 248 and 594 while C. Davis ... 187 229 Herbie Van Deusen dropped his J. Sangi ... 169 190 plumbing tools long enough to furnish 236-593.

Frank "Tarzan" Spada, who Petersen, Jr. 189 190

Mt. Marion Inn knocked of Cuheo's, 2-1, in a low scoring due; Honors went to Larry Weishaupt, 546; and Larry Petersen, Jc., 536.

Grunenwald Hits 826

Charlie Grunenwald knocked off 626, with 213 and 233, as Jones Dairy won the odd set from Village-Rest, C. Davis anchored the Dairymen with 229-567.

The top ten scores of the night: S. C. Grun'wald 213 180 223 630, C. Grun'wald 213 180 223 650.

C. Davis ... 187 230 203 630, C. Grun'wald 213 180 223 650.

G. Davis ... 187 229 151.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York 70; Marshall, Ne

Servo Starts Comeback



Former welterweight champion, Marty Servo, one-time amateur boxing idol of Kingston fans, when he was known as "Mario Severino," opens a comeback campaign in Albany next Monday night. Al Weill, Servo's manager, said the former titleholder would meet Bennie Singleton of Waterbury. Servo has been on the shelf because of a nose injury suffered when Rocky Graziano knocked him out. Servo is shown getting the works from his trainer, Charlie Goldman,

Yanks Trip Feller; Tie 21-Year Record

STANDINGS.

(night) 8:45 p. m. Tomorrow's Games Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston (night). Only games scheduled.

Detroit 11, Washington 6 (twi-

New York at Cleveland night)

and 9:30 p. m. Washington at Detroit (2).

Madagascar, 10-1, Wins Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 16 4P)—Madagascar, a. 10-1 shot, scored an easy victory in the first division of the \$3,500 Will Gaha-gan Memorial Trot at the Sara-

In the— CHARLES J. TIANO

CLICKS FROM THE KEYBOARD . . . On a day when we CLICKS FROM THE KEYBOARD . . . On a day when we need only four more to shatter smallest twilight game would rather be at the old swimming hole. . . Tommy Davitt, a the record which has stood for the season—11,378 par big leaguer in everything he has ever undertaken, bows out as presi- the past 40 years. dent of the Kingston Athletic Association on Wednesday, August . The aggressive, fast-talking Irishman, who battled his way

from blue clay and brick dust of East Kingston to a place on the original Kingston Colonials, and achieved an enduring niche in Kingston's baseball Hall of Fame, is relinquishing the post voluntarily, because he feels the organization can remain democratic and free of cliques, by restricting the tenure of office of the president.

Davitt has been the driving force behind the Kingston Athletic Association. From the early days of the organization, he worked diligently with Dr. Francis O'Connor and others to achieve a record that speaks for itself. The Kingston Athletic Association. has become an integral part of the community. It was organized as an outgrowth of the Jack Robins Memorial game between the Kingston Recreations and the Brooklyn Dodgers, a promotion unparalleled in the city's sports history. The K.A.A. has done a great b, mainly because of the vision, energy and ideals of Tom

We like Tom Davitt because he is a square shooter, pleasantly free of hypocrisy and the kind of man who battles until the last out in the ninth for any idea he champions. He has been criticized in many quarters for his stand against the Dodgers. Davitt never has been against the Dodgers. He took the stand he did because he felt that the municipal stadium should be for local baseball talent, first, last and always. Had he so desired, he could have made a perfect hypocrite of himself by playing both sides of the fence. It has been done, you of himself by playing both sides of the fence. It has been done, you know. He chose, however, to battle for the youth of Kingston, for the promotion and development of purely local talent. . . . Davitt felt that local semi-pro baseball should have had a chance to reestablish itself, since the Recreation committee conceded the drastic failure of the 1946 tailor-made, imported ball club. . . Just how great was the loss in 1946 is something known only to a chosen few.

DiMaggio reached base and with two out carried the all-important

place in the executive branch of the organization is assured him as long as he wishes. Whoever succeeds Davitt must do so with a keen appreciation of the job he did. It was terrific.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM... Are no closer these days than Manuel Reina and James Berardi, the asphalt tycoon, an inseparable twosome... Pity the legion of New York Glant fans in Kingston these days... 31 innings without a big inning for their heroes, four out of five lost to the Cards and the pitching staff shot full of holes... Ray Radell, second assistant foreman of Cordts Hose, says his softball club let Union Hose win the second game of their recent doubleheader, "out of respect to old age..." "When the beer and sandwiches were on the line." Radell said, "it was strictly no contest.". Saw Frank Grimaldi, the Broadway tonsorial expert, at a recent Dodger game... An interesting development to be sure... You don't have to see him, just hear him laugh and you'll know it's J. Watson Bailey, the Wiltwyck golf sharpie... Traveling 200 miles with Herm Roosa, Ralph Gardiner and George Schick, we talked about, of all things, golf... Seen around town: "Flip" Komosa, the one-time Brigham A. C.-Postmill twirler... "Flip" had one of the

about, of all things, golf. . . . Seen around town: "Flip" Komosa, the one-time Brigham A. C.-Postmill twirler. . . "Flip" had one of the great curve balls of his era. . . An invitation from Paul Joyce to tour Warren Townley's Woodstock golf course.

LIFE'S DARKER MOMENTS: A Colonial League hurler, EIFE'S DARKER MOMENTS: A Colonial League hurler, Eddle Plowshay by name, had a little trouble with his control debuting with Stamford. . Although he went the distance and allowed only five hits in a 7-1 loss, he walked 10 Port Chester batters; hit 7 batters, two of them twice; forced in two runs by hitting batters with pitched balls; hit three men in one inning. . . . Oh yes, he's a souhpaw!

TWENTY YEARS AGO: Warrington A. C. edged Lindberg A. C. 3 to 2, as Lester Marks struck out 13 batters. Dan Garrity had three hits for winners. . . . Hutton A. C. won its eighth straight, defeating Washburn A. C., 11-3. "Dutch" Hahn and Emmick formed winning battery. Vince Hart and Ed Sangaline worked for losers.

"MULLIGAN" MIKE says if I'm going to be scorched by the sun and drenched by the rain, I'll take the fairways, not municipal

Major League Leaders | Freeman, Stars (By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING — Boudreau, Cleveland 348; DiMaggio, New York RUNS—Williams, Boston 61.
Henrich, New York 59.
RUNS BATTED IN—DiMaggio,
New York 56; Henrich, New York

54.

Bob Finkle's walk, followed by successive hits by Martino, J.
Berardi and Joe Watzka; an error and two outfield files reduced the B'nai B'rith lead to 7-4. HITS—DiMaggio, New York 99; Kell, Detroit and Appling, Chicago

DOUBLES-Mullin, Detroit 23; HOME RUNS—Williams, poston and Gordon, Cleveland 15.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St.
Louis 23: Philley, Chicago 14.

STRIKEOUTS — Feller, Cleveland 116: Newhouser, Detroit 111.

PITCHING—Shea, New York

Brand 18 rith. 203 110 0—7 9 3 11-2 .846; Harder, Cleveland 5-1

Win Pin Matches

overcome a 7-0 B'nai B'rith lead and snatch an 8-7 victory Monday in the City Softball League game

**Entertaining Made Easy Utica Club OLD ENGLISH Brand in the City Softball League game

**ALE does it. Guests applaud its in the City Softball League game at Hasbrouck Park. Bob Finkle's walk, followed by

With two out in the last of the seventh, the Ollers put on a story book finish to chase across four runs for the one-run triumph.

Johnny Berardi homered into deep Boudreau, Cleveland 22.

TRIPLES—Philley, Chicago and Henrich, New York 8.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston and Gordon, Cleveland 15.

Joe Amato and Watzka formed

J. Amato and Watzka; Basch and Halpern.

It takes a fraction of a second for human eyes to see an object. employes have visual problems.

K.A.A. Nominates Officers

Nominations for 1947-1948 will be made at the monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association tonight at the

Elks Club at 8 o'clock.

President Thomas M. Davitt who yesterday announced that he is not a candidate to succeed himself, predicted a large

Several other important matters will be discussed, and plans will be made for the annual baseball promotion of the K.A.A.

The nominating committee will report on its designation for a full slate of officers and six directors. Several names have figured in the speculation regarding Davitt's successor

Associated: Press Sports Writer One of the American League's most majestic marks-the 19 con-

games of the lead and only one game behind the second place Bos-

Scoring four runs in each of the sixth and eighth lanings after being held hitless for five frames

St. Louis Cardinals whipped the

their fourth position, four and a

Heath's infield out. Phil Marchit-

don gained his 10th victory when he pitched the Philadelphia Athle-

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tics to an 8-1 triumph over

ton Braves.

secutive victories by the Chicago White Sox, famous hitless wonders of 1906-was being seriously threatened today by the New York Yankees. The onrushing Bronx Bombers

now boast 16 straight wins and?

The old Yankees of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Tony Lazzeri Scoring four runs in the seventh inning, the Chicago White Sox Washington Senators, and 1931 ton Red Sox 5-1 in Chicago to Philadelphia Athletics went them one better, winning 17 straight place each, but got no further. The Maeach, but got no further. The Major League record of 26 straight the ninth luning when Vern Step-by the New York Giants of 1916 hens tripled and scored on Jeff still is too far off to be given any serious thought.

Beat Bob Feller In winning both ends of a twilight-night doubleheader from the Indians in Cleveland before a huge turnout of 62,355 paid fans yesterday, 9-4 and 2-1, the Yank-ees not only had the satisfaction of prolonging their streak but got their 16th win at the expense of the great Bob Feller.

After the Yanks won the open er easily behind the 10-hit hurling of ex-Indian Allie Reynolds, the Indians went all out to halt the Yankees by leading with their strongest weapon — Feller, For Davitt two out carried the all-important run over the plate when Billy Johnson rammed a triple. Bevens was the victim of Feller's no-hit nasterpiece against the Yankees ast year.

Blackwell Wins 14th Another consecutive win streak, perhaps more remarkable if not as spectacular as the Yankees skein, belongs to Ewel Black-well, Cincinnati's sensational stringbean righthander. Black-well pitched his 14th straight victory last night as the Reds hit the 500 mark with a 5-4 win over the Phillies in Philadelphia. Ar Jurisich was the loser.

Pittsburgh's last place Pirates

handed National League leading Brooklyn a: double setback 12-4 and 9-3 in their twin bill at Eb-bets Field, Led by Rookie Out-fielder Wally Westlake, who drove in seven run with a base-clearing double and grand slem homer, the Bucs walloped four Dodger hurlers for 10 hits in the opener. They combed three more Brooklyn pitch ers for 13 safeties in the night-

Koslo Blanks Bucs With Dave Koslo pitching five-hit ball, the Giants shut out the

Stranahan and Ward Are Western Favorites

Des Moines, Ia., July 1 (A)-There was a familiar touch to first round match play today in the Western Amateur Golf Tour-nament—Frank Stranahan and Marvin (Bud) Ward, the No. 1

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and Fink McElrath of Chez Emile, hook up in a pitching duel Chavez Hopes for to decide one of the season's Title Clouded Now pivotal games in the City Baseball League this evening at the Athletic Field.

The defeated club will be virtually eliminated from the con- pion Jackie Paterson of Scotland tention and this angle slone is and Dado Marino of Honolulu was expected to attract an overflow called off again today when Patercrowd to the Cornell street dia-son falled to appear, for the

Have Identical Records

Barnes has won three and lost one, dropping a 3-2 decision to Jones Dairy in the seasonal Jones Dairy in the seasonal opener. McElrath has an identical record Barnes, a strong armed right hander who overpowers right hand butters with a tricky sidearm delivery, has fanned 41 men, while McElrath has 34

Yesterday's scheduled contest between Frank's and Morgan's was cancolled because of wet City Baseball League

This Week's Games

Wednesday -- Hofbrau vs. Chez Emile.
Thursday-Jones Dairy vs. K. of C. Friday-Staubles vs. 7-Up.

Joe Louis Won't Defend His Title U.N. Delegates Will

New York, July 16 (A)-Joe

Lodis, faced with a shortage of manpower in his own profession, seems destined to grow old gracefully by swinging a golf club.

The 33-year-old champion, who hasn't had a serious workout in the last six years of his decade on the heavyweight throne, has decided 450 forego a defense of his title this year because of the lack of any suitable opponents.

The 39-year-old chiefly with his title this year because of the lack of any suitable opponents.

The Bombeld Viridy with his transfer, Marshall Miles and the event. The Bombeld Viridy with his content of the cancellation of a tentatively scheduled September 19 bout in Vankee Stadium.

He consented, however, to engage in two ten-round, non-title bouts in November and March. The winner of the July 25 Ezzard Charles-Elmer (Violent) Ray fraces and Olle Tandberg, its Stadium.

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Artic Barnes, of the Hofbrau, Scot Collapses,

Glasgow, Scotland, July 16 (AP) -The twice-postponed world flyweight title fight between Cham-

crowd to the Cornell street diamond.

Chez Emile has a record of 5 wins and 1 loss, while Hofbrau has won four out of iive. Morgan's Restaurant is the third contender with one debit in the loss column.

Have Identical Records

Al Chavez, west coast flyweight, doing preliminary training in Woodstock for a match with Paterson, may never get to meet the Scot late in August as originally scheduled

Chavez, who appeared as a guest of B'nai B'rith at the organization's last boxing card in the municipal auditorium, has been anxious for a crack at the world's title, but whether he will get a

chance now is uncertain.

Billy "Duke" West, Woodstock summer resident, who has an interest in Chavez, hasn't let him brook to be the summer between the summer betwe break training, however, even in the face of the big fistic mixup across the seas.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn (MacArthur Stadium) clerk: -Ruby Kessler, 140, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 141, New

New York (Jerome Stadium)— Danny Bartfield, 137, New York, outpointed Harry Hintlian, 135½, Worcester, Mass., 8.

Attend Dutchess Fair

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores North' Atlantic League Nyack 4, Bloomingdale 2 (first

game).
Bloomingdale 7, Nyack 5 (secand game). Nazareth at Mahanoy City, postponed, rain, Carbondale 2. Stroudb Kingston 3, Peekskill 0 (10 in-

International League Rochester 4, Montreal 0. Jersey City 8, Newark 2, Syracuse 9, Baltimore 2.

Eastern League Albany 4. Scranton 1. games postponed.

COLONIAL LEAGUE Stamford 11, Bridgeport 2 Waterbury 4, New London 0 Only games played

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Ensueno, the Brazilian thoroughbred entered in the \$100,000 international Gold Cup race to be run at Belmont Park on Saturday, is worked out by his jockey, Francisco Irigoyen, on the Belmont main

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Officers at 6:30, Will Dine at Barn

The Kingston Lions Club will hold its annual installation of officers in a colorful ceremony at a dinner meeting scheduled for The Barn at 6:30 this evening, with

Barn at 6:30 this evening, with Walter Donnaruma assuming the presidency of the club, succeeding President George E. Yerry, Jr.
Other officers to be installed are: Francis Martocci, first vice president; Theodore R. Lee, second vice president; Clifford L. Rall, third vice president; Schuyler C. Schultz and Elbert D. Ackerman, directors for one year; Kenneth T. Hicok and Harry Gold, directors for two years; Warren F. Smith, recording secretary; Robert P. Hart, financial secretary; Alwin Feuerstein, treasurer; Robert E. Teetsel, tail twister, and Paul L. Wilson, lion tamer. tamer. Ernest J. DuBois, chairman of

the committee in charge of preparations for the banquet meeting reports that all details have been attended to and the meeting promises to be a success.

Entertainment will be furnished by the management of The Barn.

All members are urged to at. All members are urged to attend the installation services thereby pledging support to the incoming officers and whole-heartedly endorsing the administration throughout the year.

Ingalls Is Sentenced Arnold Ingalls, 42, of 4 Burns street, Lynn, Mass., was arrested at Uister Heights yesterday by State Police of the Highland bar-racks on a charge of public inlenville, Ingalls was sentenced to

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Al Jolson made his "My Mammy" famous, in 1920. Sound films brought Donaldson to Hollywood after "My Blue Heaven," written in 1927, and in movleland he wrote "Sleepy Head" and many others. Donaldson is survived by two children, Ellen, 9, and Sheila, 12, who live here with their mother. Dorothy, the former Wanda Mansfield of the New York stage, from whom the composer was divorced whom the composer was divorced in 1942. They were married in 1935.

1935.

After a Rosary service tonight and requiem Mass at St. Monica Church tomorrow, the body will be sent to Holy Cross Cemetery in Brooklyn for burial.

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No Chance for Action Dies in California tor Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said to-day there is no chance for Senate eign Relations Committee which he heads will decide on Friday

The Brooklyn-born writer of "My Blue Heaven," "Yes Sir That's My Baby," "My Mammy" "Little White Lies" and a host of others succumbed yesterday to a liver ailment of long standing. He was 54 sion. He said that opponents of the vast seaway and power project within the committee "very earnestly requested" a delay until Jan-uary to allow them to file a mi-

nority report.

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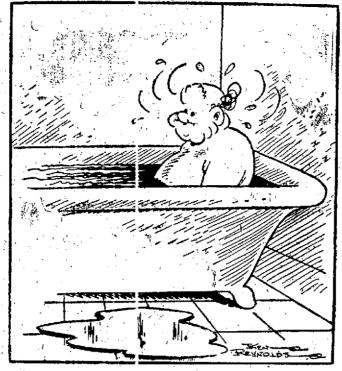
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Former Showgirl Testifies Before Jury, Freed on Bail

New York, July 16 (A)—Mrs., Doris Coppola, 25-year-old brunette former showgirl, testified for three hours last night before the grand jury investigating the fatal Esopus Unit, 1298, American election day beating of Joseph Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, will hold Scottoriggio and then was released

witness. She is the wife of Michael (Trigger Mike) Coppola, who is free on \$25,000 bail as another material witness in the case. Sought by authorities since last Novem-ber 13, two days after Scotterigglo

Sessions Judge John J. Sullivan and told the court she "persistent-ly" had refused to answer quesand told the court she "persistent-ly" had refused to answer questions before the grand jury,
"We have evidence that she was present in some conversations which the murder which had been some conversations before the murder which had been some conversations."

Short

was present in some conversations prior to the murder which had a direct bearing on the murder."

Grumet said. "The information we are trying to elicit may be a vital link to the murder and will assist the grand jury in determining who was involved."

Judge Sullivan told the young week's vacation in Roscoe has returned home.

do so and was then tanch to the grand jury.
David Goldstein, her attorney, told reporters that the high ball set for her husband, originally \$250,000, had made Mrs. Coppola afraid to appear for questioning afraid to appear for questioning the month all-set of the grand parents home and will visit them to a few weeks.

Miss Anna E. Short of Cottedil with afraid to appear for questioning and prompted her eight-month ab-sence from the court's jurisdic-

Scottoriggio, a Republican elec-tion worker in an East Harlem district, was beaten while on his way to the polls last November.

Think You've Seen Everything? Read This

Chicago, July 16 OP .- In an ac-Chicago, July 16 (47)—In an acticle in the current journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, authorities recommended a medicine as "preventive of naturally occurring enterchepati-

naturally occurring tis of poults."

They explained "enterchepatitis" is a disease more commonly as "blackhead." And are just known as "blackhead." And "poults," they added, are just

young turkeys.

The medicine recommended was:

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BROWN WALLET—July 11, on Crown
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and rables tag, in vicinity of West
Chestnut street. Phone 2837. Chesinut street. Phone 2837:
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WALLET—red leather, containing ages of money, Finder please call 665-W. Reward.

LOST or STOLEN SAVINGS BOOK — No. 55868 of Row-dour Savings Bank. Payment stopped it found return to bank Mill street and Broadway. All por-sons are captioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 16-Town of a rummage sale at 46 Broadway, under \$15,000 ball as a material Kingston, July 21, 22 and 23. Articles may be left with Miss Mary

Coniglio or Mrs. Robert J. Henry
by July 20, or call 4965-R and articles will be called for.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Littell
of Orange, N. J., are spending two
weeks with Mrs. H. H. Vincent at her home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of

Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman. Harry Secor is spending him vacation in New York.

woman he would institute contempt proceedings if she refused to answer questions. She agreed to do so and was then taken back to the grand jury.

She agreed to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. She grand jury.

spent a few days recently with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short, Sr. Miss Nina Studer has accepted

a secretarial position at the General Supply and Hotel Co., Raguette Lake. There will be a very important special meeting of the Dorcas Society at the Reformed Church hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

HOME BUREAU ...

Approximately 40 members of the Kingston Home Bureau unit assembled at Mrs. Leon Wilbur's summer camp in Mt. Marion years terday for a picnic meeting, to discuss plans for the selection of a general meeting place for the local unit's sessions throughout the coming year.

Mrs. Clifford DuMond, Kingston, newly elected chairman of the unit, presided over the meeting. She was introduced by Mrs.

Harry Yale, past chairman, also of Kingston.

Plans for individual and unit exhibitions at this year's Ulster county fair, which is to be held at Forsythe Park on August 20. vere also on yesterday's agenda

were also on yesterday's agenda. Project leaders were appointed to serve the unit in its promotions during the ensuing year.
Following the meeting, the members visited various antique shops throughout Mt. Marion, and concluded the day's functions with a social hour at the camp.

Kiwanis Club Will See Movies Thursday

The Kingston Kiwanis Club promises an interesting movie at its regular weekly luncheon meet-

ing at the Governor Clinton to-morrow afternoon, and urges all-members to attend.

Last week's session proved a pleasant surprise to all. Dr. Rob-ert Moseley, member of the Ki-waniang spoke of his experience. wanians, spoke of his experiences in India where he served as a member of the armed forces. His informative talk on the pitiful conditions existing in that country left all with the feeling that we have plenty to be thankful for have pienty to be thankful for-living in a democratic country and enjoying the rights and privileges of free citizens.

Musical Director Paul Zucca is

making progress with his weekly quartet groups and promises another round of vocal entertainment.

In This Coincidence? :: St. Joseph, Mo., July 18 (P) Leo W. Munson and Floyed E. Munson, brothers, were married on the same day—and their wives, both filed suits for divorce the same day. The brothers took brides at Troy, Kas., on June 4. one in a morning ceremony and one in the afternoon. The divorce

suits were filed in Circuit Court yesterdny, LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of
Usiter County, notice is hereby given,
according to law to all persons having
claims against FRANK D. MANLEY,
late of the Town of Olive, County of
Ulster, deceased, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned JAMES J. McLAUCHLIN. Temporary Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, as hes,
place of transacting business, at hes,
place of transacting business, at hes,
comes of Fowler and Elwyn, Essa. heli
attorneys, at No. 293 Well Street
the City of Kingston, County of Unster,
State of New York, on or before the
15th day of August, next.
Dated, February 10, 1947.
JAMES J. McLAUCHLIM
FOWLER & ELWYN, ESQS.
Awoneys for
Temporary Administrator
Office & P.O. Address
293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York:
NOTION TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CEEDITORS

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DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogato John B. Steriay, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to emhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustus Saufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February 18, 1947.

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Greek Planes Battle 2,500 in Janina Trap Leftists

Athens, July 16 (A)-Greek army planes hammered 2,500 leftist guerrillas trapped on the slopes of Mount Gamila north of Ioannina (Janina) today as three government brigades closed in for a showflown battle, military sources reported.

Army authorities said that precautions also had been taken against The authorities added that Greek soil. Was "groups of Partisans which intelligence reports disclosed there were six guerrilla concentration centers — three in Albania and three in Yugoslavia—from which new offensives could be launched. These reports said the largest of the transfer of any new invasion on Greek soil. These reports said the largest of the three in Albania was at Lescovic, and that a hospital for the guerrillas was located there.

A source close to the general staff indicated last night that the

field of the payoff battle in north-western Greece probably would be near the villages of Yeroplatanos and Vasilikon where, he said, the army had guerrillas surrounded.

wrmy had guerrillas surrounded. Vasilikon is only four miles from the Albanian frontier. War Minister George Stratos reported the anti-government troops were halted yesterday in a drive on the Epirus capital of drive on the Epirus capital of Joannina, 19 miles to the south.

The irregulars, said Stratos, "cannot escape and have to give bettle"

Reports Brigade Moving

He reported one brigade moving up from the south had stopped the guerrillas in their push for Ioanina, a city of 20,000, and two others coming down from the north had closed the trap from the that direction. The air force, he said, had ferried in reinforcements, landing some of them on a field partly flooded by heavy

(This indicated that Yeroplan-tos and Negradhes might be on the northern and southern bounds of the same trap, which would be eight miles across.) thus

The general staff informant said awo Greek brigades nine miles west of Yeroplatanos had trapped another force of guerrillas beaten back Monday from the village of Konitsa, 25 miles north of Ioannina.
There was one report that some

guerrilla forces in the Ioannina push had retreated up 7,000-foot Mount Gamila northeast of Negradhes, and high military sources said this group probably would be cut to pieces in a few days.

Stratos, who has pictured the current guerrilla offensive as an "invasion" aimed at setting up a Communist state, said 20 prisoners had told interrogators contingents of an "international brigade" were among the forces fighting the army.

fighting the army.

He added that members of a United Nations Balkin subcommission: had become convinced that the offensive began in Almission and become convinced that the offensive began in Albania. Stratos reported the sub-commission went back to its Salonika headquarters from the battle zone yesterday but would return to Konltsa to talk with presences.

Arms Concentration Reported.
The war minister said the government had learned of big concentrations of arms and other aupplies at three places in Albania and three places in Yugo-slavia. Another source said many

to prove or disprove the interna-tional brigade's existence." Other sources said to couded Italy, and Bulgaria,) sald these countries in-Italy, Albania, Yugoslavia

(The Soviet News Agency Tass, an Athens disputch broadenst by the Moscow radio today and heard in London, said the alleged "international brigade" really

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(A lter Moscow broadcast, also

heard in London, carried a Tass-distriputed dispatch of the offi-cial Albanian Telegraph Agency which denied that any "interna-tional bridage" had crossed from Albania into Greece.
(This dispatch attributed re-

ports of such a force to "certain forcign news agencies and a num-

Defends Coal Contract



George M. Humphrey (above), Pittsburgh coal and steel executive, tells the joint Congressional Committee on the Economic report in Washington, that the new coal wage contract "will do more to stabilize the economy and retard inflation" than settlement of any controversy in the industry in several years. (AP Wirephoto)

Plants Fall in Love

Plants do have "love marriages" says A. Lysenko, leading Russian botanist, basing his new genetics on the Darwin theory of natura on the Darwin theory of natural selection. Plants ready for fertilization select the most attractive speck of pollen and thus determine their own heredity, he said in Moscow, and a grafted plant can inherit characteristics from its own stock by way of the sap, and winter wheat can be turned into spring wheat.

Voice of Turtle Munich (P)—Axe) Ambesser is back in uniform which seems quite natural to German theatregoers, Tall and handsome, Alex delighted slavia. Another source said many swounded guerrilias had been taken to an Albanian military hospital at Leskovic, some five miles back of the frontier.

(In London, a foreign office apokesman said last night that inquiries of British envoys in "various" countries "gave nothing to prove or disprove the international brigade's existence." Other gant with the pork-and-beans name of Bill. A beauteous blonde, Maria Niklisch, is the German "Sally" and Amemaric Kordes does "Olive."

Grand Exalted Ruler



Mrs. George Cox, of Chaifont

Lafayette A. Lewis (above), 58,
Los Angeles attorney, was elected
as Grande Exalted Ruler of the
Benevolent and Protective Order
of Elks in convention at Portland,
Ore, He is a member of Anaheim,
Calif., lodge and lives at Whittier,
Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Wife Sold His Pants

Mrs. George Cox, of Chaifont
set, Glies, England, sold an old
pair of Mr. Cox's trousers to Honest Jim Harrowing, 70-year-old
rag man of Uxbridge, nearby. Not
until Mr. Cox asked for them did
she learn that there was \$460 in
bills in one of the pockets. Meanwhile Honest Jim had found the
money but could not remember
who had sold him the trousers
and was about to return to Chaland was about to return to Chal-

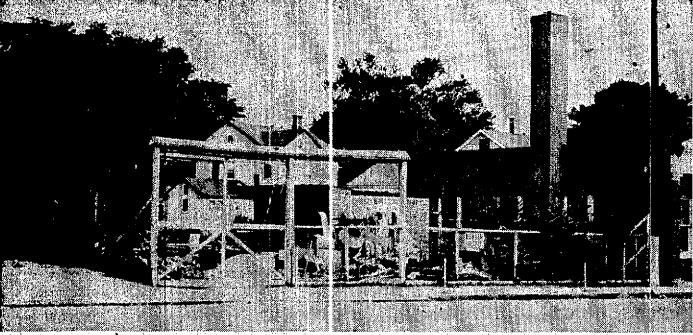
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North Front May Have Second Super-Market



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ing to reports. If the deal is completed, the new store will be the second self-service market on North Front street, the other being In introductory sale the Czech to-the A & P situated in the same block on the opposite side of the bacco monopoly, a nationalized inroad. (Freeman Photo)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Co n-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Firemen's Convention

Kingston Daily Freeman

When I was elected president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association and thought of the mammoth undertaking it was men's Association and thought of the mammoth undertaking it was for the Town of Esopus fire districts to act as hosts for the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Convention, I knew we must have the wholehearted support of every fireman and citizen to make the event a success.

For the last three months the in the life of our community, may be fire the last three months the in the life of our community.

May I thank you for writing the residents of the townsh ps throughout the county and in the city of Kingston to support the windle convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, which will be held in Port Ewen on July 24, 25, 26.

event a success.

For the last three months the For the last three months the Convention Committee, representing the fire districts of Port Ewen, Connelly, St. Remy, Rifton and Esopus, has met every two weeks. At times we wondered whether the volunteer Firemen play in the life of every taxpayer and every citizen of both the city and the county in protecting life and property.

Ewen on July 24, 25, 26.

In closing we wish to thank the Kingston Daily, Freeman for all the photographs they have to keep and for the excellent public to the excellent public to witness the paralle, which will be held on July 26 at EDWARD F. MAIN S. Preside to

However, after reading your editorial headed, "Volunteer Fi e-men" in the Kingston Daily Freeman of July 10, 1947, we believe

Squash Is Summer Specialty

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Summer squash in some form is a delicious vegetable for hot-weather menus.

Perhaps the most widely used of all summer squash is the yellow variety, commonly called the "Crook Neck.". This name, however, is no longer descriptive as plant scientists, through careful breeding, have straightened out the neck, so that the squash will neck the squash will be the squ pack better in crates for ship-

ment.

The Zucchini, long a favorite in the same striped with white. The Zucchini makes a very tempting dish either sauce.

The most important of the white group is the Cymling, or Pattypan. It is small and flat and trimmed with decorative edges. It has a soft, smooth rind and may be used raw as a salad material, or boiled.

The Zucchini, long a favorite in chocolate Spanish cream, locd coffee, milk.

Whole or baked, it makes an specific decompaniment to the main course at dinner. It also can be used in a salad.

Soft-shell crabs are another summer treat for lots of people. If you can get them in your morning three with decorative edges. It has a soft, smooth rind and may be used raw as a salad material, or boiled.

Wife Sold His Pants

and was about to return to Chal-font St. Glies to find the owner, when Mr. Cox arrived to claim

Dublin Awaits Fashions

Dublin shortly will have its

hats, coats and frocks, designed by London experts whose salar-ies range from \$12,000 to \$24,000 a year. The designs are said to be revolutionary and women will have an exciting time during the next few years trying to began in

next few years trying to keep up with the changes. Men's clothing "with the peculiar shoulder cut that marks American-made suits" have appeared in Eire.

Messrs. Mopp' Clean Up "Measrs, Mopp" of Colchester, England, are working as mothers

England, are working as mothers' helpers, a new industry for men. They are two young servicemen. "We will do your scrubbing, polishing, dusting and spring cleaning," they advertised. Their advertisement brought a flood of applications from hard-pressed housewives—including the farmers wife, a business girl and a mother needing nursery help.

Eighty percent of all activities re guided by the eyes.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Blue berrie; ready-to-eat cereal, crisp bacon, rye toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Casserole of

zucchini and tomato sauce with grated cheese, Italian bread, sliced sausage, fruit bowl, ten,

DINNER: Fried soft-shell crabs, new potatoes with cheere sauce, garden peas, lettuce and tomato salad, enriched breat, butter or fortified margaring chocolate Spanish cream, iced coffee, milk.

soft, smooth rind and may be used raw as a said material, or boiled or stuffed and baked.

No matter which variety you instance that the squash is fresh, free from blemshes, fairly heavy for its size with a skin that is easily punctured.

For another interesting vegetable variation in your menu, try okra: While the principal use of own soft six to give a pleasant flavor to source, there are many other ways of enjoying this taxty pod. Boiled

Simpson Victor



Paul Simpson, 176, Cleveland, Ohio, who scored three knockours in Kingston, outpointed Coley Wallace, 199, New York city it Recreation Park, Newburgh, Tuesday night before a large gathering of boxing fans. Wallace, a victor by nine straight knockouts prior to last night; was in a bad way in the third round, but weathered Simpson's blows, and lasted the five rounds. five rounds.

70 Scouts Enroll | Henderson Says AtCampTri-Mount For First Week

Camp Tri-Mount, the newly constructed Boy Scout Camp at East Jewett, which was inaugurated a should be able to hold a potential start with 70 Scouts enrolling for the first week's outing. Now in its second week of op-

eration, the camp registers show that 70 more boys are enjoying outdoor life at the camp.

That the Scouts are all taking advantage of the opportunities afforded them in rank advancement is attested by the large number of awards presented at the first regular Saturday evening Council fire held on the shore of Kay-Bee (Knaust Brothers) Lake last

Merit badges were awarded by Sherwood Lasher, scoutmaster of Kingston Troop 6, to the following

John Amrod, for safety, first aid to animals, civics, scholarship, aid to animals, civics, scholarship, and reading; John Pavlak, for personal health, public health and first aid; Richard Feln, for first aid, personal and public health; Chase Page, for life saving, personal health and first aid; Albert Cutler, for personal and public health, pathfinding, scholarship, civics and public speaking; William Neiffer, for swimming and rowing; John Keating, for rowing and angling; James West, for rowing; Gilbert Benjamin, for rowing and canceing; Donald Hendrickson, for safety, carpentry and home repairs; Richard Ruth, for cooking; Raymond Hendrickson, for carpentry and safety, and Michael Edwards, for rowing.

for carpentry and safety, and Michael Edwards, for rowing.

Don Kremper, assistant squadron leader of Air Squadron 3, Kingston, awarded second class badges to: Ray Brundage, Francis Young, Donald Chase; Donald Kiernan John Graney Edward Kiernan, John Graney, Edward Sanford, Edward Brown, David Lasher, Morton Cohen, James Lasner, Morton Cohen, James Sass, Robert Boyle, William Zates, Raymond Glass, Joseph Fisher, David Chase, Thomas Nassar, Thomas Gallagher, Joseph De-Bella, and Donald Hendricks.

70 SCOUTS, 2

bership in the Order of the Arrow were presented to the following charter members of the local lodge: James West, Gilbert Benj-amin, Percy Korth, Peter Dwyer, Robert Woodman, Donald Krem-

few weeks ago, got off to a flying price rise from getting out of start with 70 Scouts enrolling for hand." Bunting said "real wages"-the actual buying power of the work-er's money—have increased 22 per cent since 1939. Henderson said

the buying power of consumers declined 4.4 per cent between the April-June quarter of 1946 and January-March quarter of this year. He said it dropped 12.3 per cent between early 1945 and the first three months of this year.

first three months of this year.

The former O.P.A. boss declared there has been an "unprecedented rise" of business profits and that the end of price controls "ushered in a period of staggering profits." The N.A.M. president said that profits "aithough high in 1946 were neither exorbitant nor un precedented."

Underworld Attacked

A general offensive against the underworld of Mexico has been launched by its Attorney General; Lic. Carlos Franco Sodi, not only in Mexico City, but throughout the nation. It will be an all-out drive, he said with no quarter given to "the human beasts of prey who have been bringing dis-quiet to the country for generations.'

The basic industries of New Zealand are farming and proces sing of farm products.

per, Robert Tremper, Gregg Bad-ger, Peter Rider and Earl Allyn. The ribbon awards were pre-sented by Raymond Hendrickson, chief of the local Half-Moon Lodge, The Order of the Arrow is a national camping fraternity open to all Boy Scouts and Scout-

ADVEBTISEMENT



Tonight, Wednesday, July 16, 1947

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Willie Fair Held

Bridgeport, Conn., July 16 (49) to -Willie Fair, 23, a Brooklyn, port on July 6.

Coroner Theodore E. Steiner, in his finding holding Fair responsible said that Miss Simmons, a former flancee of Fair, came to Bridgeport to visit at the home of the Rev. T. Elda Ward. While she was seated in the kitchen of the Rev. Ward's second floor apart-Rev. Ward's second floor apartment, the report states, she was struck in the back of the head and killed by a .32 calibre rifle bullet fired through a window.

Arrested at Woodbridge township, N. J., on July, 7, Fair, according to the coroner, confessed that he had shot Miss Simmons. Fair is helps held without bonds on a

is being held without bonds on a coroner's warrant pending action by the grand jury. Ill-Starred Cigarette Prague (P)—Czechoslovakia has come out with a new brand of cigarette—the Star—but some one decided on last minute changes in

dustry, put out the Slar in a fancy pack proclaiming it an American type clearette. There was a blue-outline star like that on the "American planes and tanks. Underneath were red and white stripes New the wast is ing the last four months "the white stripes, Now the price level has definitely flattened out." type tobacco" line. And gone are the blue and white stripes.

Lake, Mystery Solved

In Slaying of Girl of Zululand, which, although fed two rivers and lying so close to the sea that only a narrow land barrier is between, remains at a N. Y., Negro today was held criminally responsible for the rifle slaying of Shirley Simmons, 17, Negro also of Brooklyn, in Bridge.

Negro also of Brooklyn, in Bridge.

Africa, believe they have solved it. On the beach opposite one part of the lake they found a large fresh-water spring visible only at lowtide—pouring lake water into

Maori tribal funeral rites in New Zealand are called tangi.

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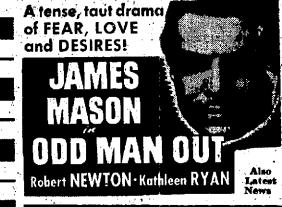
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1947 Sun rises at 4:27 a. m.; sun sets t 7:44 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

Today considerable cloudi with few thundershowers, hightempera-in 10 w moderate to fresh south-erly winds. Tonight mostly



HUMID perature near HUMID 70 degrees, moderate to fresh southerly winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy, scattered showers, highest

cloudy, scattered showers, highest temperature in middle 80's, moderate squtherly winds.

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms today, tonight and tomorrow, continued humid with little change in temperature.

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Artist Turns Crafts Teacher at Woodstock Guild



Edward Chavez, whose paintings have drawn much attention at the Woodstock Art Gallery is teaching jewelry craftsmanship in the workshop of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Mr. Chavez Thursday evening class is seen in session as follows, left to right: Margaret Gruver, Hurley; Belle Northrup, Woodstock; Eleanor AcCaffery, Kingston; Lillian Zatt, Woodstock; Joseph Magnino (facing camera), government inspector, Forst Packing Company,

Kingston: Instructor Edward Chavez. At right, from front, are Linda Walter, Woodstock, who, with her husband, Jerry Walter produces the widely-distributed cartoon series; Susie Q. Smith; Joan director of vocational education, Kingston High School. Members of the class not prese it when picture was taken are Arnold Blanch,

Woodstock News

Ilka Chase Proves Popular in Riggs' Comedy Offering

Woodstock, July 16 - Lynn a Cloud, drew from near and far the most part in depicting Cleve walker, Miss Chase's husband in

critics and public who heartily endorsed the world premier of this clever, spicy comedy, in its opening presentation, with a capable cast, at the Woodstock Playhouse Tuesday evening.

Ilka Chase gave a fine performance as Lisa Walker, the disillusioned artist wife who retires to New Mexico to find solace in painting. The second act of the play afforded Miss Chase her best opportunity to display the talent ortunity to display the talent which she has gained national

The broad comedy part of Ad-die Hall as played by Cynthia Latham delighted the audience. even more at times than the fast,

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sophisticated lines of other parts. Susan Douglas showed superior ability in her assured portrayal of Lisa Walker, the part of Ilka Chase's daughter in the play.

A spirited interpretation of an

important role was that given by Polly Rowles, who, as Fanny Derr, a much-admired actress was most Riggs' latest play, Laughter From satisfactory.

Cloud drow from near and far Edmon Ryan while natural for

Byron.
Costumes by Adrian were lavish.
The set by Heschong was all that
might be desired. If the play goes to Broadway as planned; these two features at least need not be

The play was directed by Jerome Mayer.

Some cutting, particularly in the third act, would in all probability accelerate the pace of the

play.
Though a comedy, Laughter, From a Cloud provided some serious moments which served as anticomedy relief, Audience reaction to the entire production was enthusiastic—P.H.

Robinson Will Be Gallery Speaker

Woodstock, July 16 -- Toynbee's, A Study of History, will be the next topic for discussion at the Woodstock Art Gallery on Sunday evening when Henry Morton

Robinson, noted Woodstock author, will be the guest speaker.

Judson Philips, former Woodstock resident, author, and president of Mystery Writers in America, took the affirmative side in the last discussion when You Can't Mix Art and Politics was the subject for the evening. He believes that "the artist must of precessity that "the artist must of necessity be interested in politics" and gave his many reasons for this state-

Many artists and writers who attended the meeting took the negative side of the subject dur-ing the open discussion period.

Two-Ball Foursome Won by McCahill, Allen

Woodstock, July 16-A two-ball foursome tournament was held at the Woodsteck Country Club on Sunday afternoon, July 13th, Low gross was won by Frank McCabill and Elizabeth Allen. Low net by Allen Waterous and Eunice Melin. Others entered in the tourna-nent were Helen Townley, Ed

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Around the Village

Woodstock, July 13 — Betsy Vagenfohr left Woodstock Sunday morning for a mouth's vaca-tion at Camp Wendy, Wallkill, the scout camp where many of the girls of the Woodstock troops will vacation during the summer

months.

Tania Padwa is visiting her Oakwood School roomnate. Connie Sturgis, in Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Vladimir Padwa is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ludw g Juht in Boston, Mass. Mr. Juht is a mem-ber of the Boston Symphony Or-

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd announces that the annual auction scheduled for today was postponed until Friday, 'Horse Township' Created

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the nation's major railroads are Ulster county, will be held by the planning to offer tickets and other Kingston Jewish Community travel expenses for sale on the installment plan.

A "liberal" credit plan will be inaugurated by more than 50 carriers on September 1, the Railroad Passenger Interterritorial Committee announced. Payments for the tickets and other expenses, including cash required for proposed trips, will be on a monthly basis up to one year.

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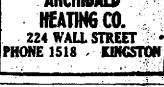
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